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If War Continues, Governor Sees Need For Self At Ohio's Helm

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> After next Monday he couldn't borrow 13 lollypops from us at eight percent interest no matter how much we love a sucker.

We are coming away from the ed insurance men. paychecks, the money so collected income tax window cleaner than to be credited against their tax in- the heroine of a soap opera.

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It's longer than Gone With The said this spokesman. "He has not more than 20 prisoners by a Ca- Wind but will have no book or picture market. And there's a good Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, min- files with no action.

That sounds like a careless way to treat a million and a half letemy submarine within the last tuce leaves. But Washington can few weeks to be accounted for by think up better ones than that.

> Thought for the day: Millions for defense, not one cent for de-

JAW EXERCISE PROMISED BY BIG GUM CROP

MEXICO CITY, March 13-It probably will not be necessary to ration chewing gum. Gov. Hector Perez Martinez of throughout the nation declared Paul G. Pennoyer.

double that of 1942. The crop prob- yearly average recommended by doctors and a staff of nurses, head- stand the loss of his pet for he has mendous losses. That will exercise a lot of jaws. must be made a universal practice. heart specialist of New York.

HITLER'S DISABILITY REPORTED, LEADERS CHANGE







COMPLETE BREAKDOWN, nervous and physical, of Adolf Hitler is reported, sending him into near retirement at his Berchtesgaden retreat, above, high in the Bavarian Alps. Der Fuehrer is pictured, left, during earlier days at his favorite rest spot, and, center above, looking haggard and worn as he appeared in most recent picture to reach the United States. Military strategy is said to have passed into the hands of Gen. Fritz von Mannstein, while Herman Goering, upper left, and Paul Joseph Goebbels, upper right, may be vying for political leadership-as Hitler's Nazi "heirs." (International)

Plasma From County Will

Be Sent To All Fronts

Where Yanks Fight

Two hundred and forty Circle-

ville and Pickaway county resid-

parade to the Methodist church to

donate one pint of blood each to

the Red Cross blood bank. The

blood will be sent to processing

sent throughout the world to war

Hours Monday are noon to 4

All persons expected to appear

at the blood donor center have re-

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BRICKER'S DOG

COLUMBUS, O., March 13-

Brownie, the Bricker family's

airedale pet, had been classified

1-A today as a member of Dogs

for Defense and will leave for

Mrs. Bricker took Brownie to a

pet hospital where he was exam-

ined and found to be considerably

over the minimum 50-pound

weight limit and in good health

He will remain in Cleveland un-

til the Army decides where he will

best fit into the defense picture

and then he will undergo training

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NEW YORK, March 13-J. P. Morgan, last of a quartet of America's fabulous financiers whose names were household words in the capitals of the world-Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller and the Morgans; J. Pierpont, the elder, northern Ohio that war workers and J. P., his son-died of a heart

Although he was 75 at death, taxes on their 1942 incomes, Cir- J. P. Morgan was "junior" to the world which hardly remembered payers have been swarming into that there was a day when there attorneys' offices for the last sev- was a J. P. Morgan, senior, so smoothly did the lives of father Both were contemporaries of the

but where the world saw a difference in the personalities, the sons to be sent through the mobile crowded daily for at least the last characteristics, the methods of the three weeks, many times lawyers Rockefellers, John D., and John D., Jr., the Morgans were so much P. m., with Tuesday's hours being alike it was as if the life span of 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. a single man had covered the life span of both. As world-wide as was the fame | ceived notices from Red Cross to

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If London buzzed with the word of Morgan's death today it was because J. P., was almost as much at home in England as in Long Island or Manhattan or Florida He started his banking career Holders of 'B' and 'C' gasoline there, he was a familiar of the ration books in Circleville and royal family, he had a home there Pickaway county, as well as all and the house of Morgan gave supplemental book holders of the strong financial aid to Britain in nation, were given a warning Sat- the first World War even before urday by the OPA to join car-shar- the United States entered that con-

OPA has sent instructions to all financier's passing was made oflocal boards insisting that 'B' and | ficially from the New York offices 'C' books belong to ride-sharers of the company which he headed.

Applicants for supplemental day announced the death of J. P. carry three or four more persons | Fla.," the official statement read. At the financier's bedside when Army post, depot, or railroad he passed was his son, Lieut. Com- yard.

GERMANS ENTER KHARKOV Beaten Axis Forces Retire In South Tunisia-Jap Bases Plastered

HITS TARGETS

Four Ton Busters Dropped At Site Of Great Krupp

Munitions Works

BULLETIN LONDON, March 13-Fires visible hundreds of miles away blazed today in the great German industrial city of Essen following a violent new night attack by the Royal Air Force against this main center of Adolf Hitler's war production.

Twenty-three planes failed to return. This was the heaviest loss yet suffered by the RAF since its concentrated assault against the war backbone of the Nazi Reich began more than two weeks ago. Conservative estimates indi-

cated that at least 500 bombers participated.

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Numerous tanks and artillery, large numbers of troops and dive-bombers were used in the futile thrust.

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MOSCOW, March 13-Bitter fighting raged within the outer limits of Kharkov today as a strongly reinforced German army strove desperately to recapture the strategic capital of the Ukraine.

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> small target area. Bloody Battle Rages As the British smashed at the enemy from the west, the Russian armies around Kharkov were locked in a death struggle with strong and reinforced German armies surging toward the city's

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Late filers in the central Ohio ably were the better known for their activities reach into almost every town and hamlet of the

If London buzzed with the word of Morgan's death today it was because J. P., was almost as much at home in England as in Long Island or Manhattan or Florida. He started his banking career Holders of 'B' and 'C' gasoline there, he was a familiar of the ration books in Circleville and royal family, he had a home there Pickaway county, as well as all and the house of Morgan gave supplemental book holders of the strong financial aid to Britain in nation, were given a warning Sat- the first World War even before urday by the OPA to join car-shar- | the United States entered that con-

Announcement of the famed OPA has sent instructions to all financier's passing was made oflocal boards insisting that 'B' and ficially from the New York offices 'C' books belong to ride-sharers of the company which he headed.

beginning March 22 when the next | "Directors of J. P. Morgan and set of gas coupons becomes valid. Company with deepest regret to- til the Army decides where he will outskirts. Applicants for supplemental day announced the death of J. P. best fit into the defense picture books must make arrangements to Morgan at his hotel in Bocagrande, and then he will undergo training carry three or four more persons | Fla.," the official statement read. MEXICO CITY, March 13-It to work or give adequate reasons At the financier's bedside when Army post, depot, or railroad he passed was his son, Lieut. Com- yard. Letters sent to OPA offices mander Henry S. Morgan and Mrs.

Plasma From County Will Be Sent To All Fronts Where Yanks Fight

Two hundred and forty Circleents at noon Monday will start a devastating night raid on Essen, Although he was 75 at death, parade to the Methodist church to site of the great Krupp Munitions donate one pint of blood each to Works, the air ministry announced attorneys' offices for the last sev- was a J. P. Morgan, senior, so centers, made into plasma, and Stuttgart from the previous eral weeks getting their reports smoothly did the lives of father sent throughout the world to war night's raid. A strong force-probtheatres on which local youths are ably 500 bombers-made a concen-

at the blood donor center have re-As world-wide as was the fame | ceived notices from Red Cross to of the quartet, the Morgans prob- appear at certain times. It is described as "intense and accur-(Continued on Page Two)

BRICKER'S DOG CLASSED FOR WAR DUTY

COLUMBUS, O., March 13-Brownie, the Bricker family's airedale pet, had been classified heavy and concentrated, and the 1-A today as a member of Dogs for Defense and will leave for Cleveland soon.

Mrs. Bricker took Brownie to a pet hospital where he was examover the minimum 50-pound weight limit and in good health generally.

to fit him for guard duty at an This was disputed by the Soviet

the state of Campeche announced that if passenger car mileage is In attendance during his illness became his master but Jack's supported by planes and tanks, appearances, will talk both in mission, and under fire, the Ital- that this year's chicle crop will be to be restricted to the 5,000 a mile of less than a month were three mother thinks he'll be able to were moving ahead despite tre-Chicago and Los Angeles, ap- ians called out in English, "Help!" double that of 1942. The crop prob- yearly average recommended by doctors and a staff of nurses, head- stand the loss of his pet for he has mendous losses. pearing in the latter city about and "My Friend!" More than 20 ably will exceed four million kilos. the Baruch committee ride sharing ed by Dr. H. S. Patterson, eminent another dog, an eight-month old

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GERMANS ENTER KHARKOV

Beaten Axis Forces Retire In South Tunisia-Jap Bases Plastered

BULLETIN LONDON, March 13-Fires visible hundreds of miles away blazed today in the great German industrial city of Essen following a violent new night attack by the Royal Air Force against this main center of

Twenty-three planes failed to return. This was the heaviest loss yet suffered by the RAF since its concentrated assault against the war backbone of the Nazi Reich began more than two weeks ago.

Adolf Hitler's war production.

Conservative estimates indicated that at least 500 bombers participated.

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 13-The Algiers radio reported today that a new attack by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in southern Tunisia had been "completely repulsed."

Numerous tanks and artillery, large numbers of troops and dive-bombers were used in the futile thrust.

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, March 13-Bitter fighting raged within the outer limits of Kharkov today as a strongly reinforced German army strove desperately to recapture the strategic capital of

the Ukraine. Official Soviet circles admitted that Russian troops at Kharkov are hard-pressed, but there was every indication the battle would be long in reaching

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NEW YORK, March 13-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander in North Africa, has issued an order of the day predicting that axis forces will be pushed into the sea and destroyed, the British radio reported today, according to CBS.

By International News Service The RAF lashed out again in a today as fires still smouldered in trated attack on the Ruhr indus-Blood donations will be taken trial city which was last bombed

The British raiders ran into a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft Hours Monday are noon to 4 fire and 23 failed to return from the night attack. Pilots said the German war production center had All persons expected to appear greatly strengthened its defenses since the previous raid. The hail of flak thrown into the skies was

> The first squadrons over the Ruhr city suffered heavily, but as the hail of block-busters and fourton super bombs rained on the industrial areas, anti-aircraft guns and searchlight batteries were knocked out of action.

> Essen, which was the target for one of the RAF's 1,000-plane mass raids, now has been bombed 53 times. The last two attacks were heavy bombs were reported to have demolished the relatively small target area.

Bloody Battle Rages As the British smashed at the ined and found to be considerably enemy from the west, the Russian armies around Kharkov were locked in a death struggle with strong and reinforced German He will remain in Cleveland un- armies surging toward the city's

The Germans claimed to have entered the city at several points, noon communique, although it admitted that Soviet defense lines Brownie was only six weeks old | west of the city had been pressed when 12-year-old Jackie Bricker back and enemy columns, heavily

> South of the city Soviet lines (Continued on Page Two)

High Friday, 44.

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"The Roman Catholic and Protestant churches, speculating on their inviolability, have again interfered in matters which concern only worldly authorities," one Nazi-controlled organ declared.

The Nazis apparently are becoming disturbed by the general trend against their labor draft measures, for latest reports from Vichy sources stated that the Germans had even gone so far as to insist that women, as well as men, be placed in forced labor service. .

EDWARD MESSICK DIES find. IN ASHVILLE RESIDENCE

Edward Messick, 79, died Friday evening at his home in Ashville after a lengthy illness. Survivors include his widow,

and Clarence of Ashville; two time. Fighting on Guadalcanal, for young McKinney to come daughters, Mrs. Russell Siegwald in the New Guinea area, in North through the field. She talked him of Circleville and Mrs. Edgar Africa, and elsewhere has been into getting in the car.

ducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the ing lives of injured men, who a vehicle without the owner's conhome in Ashville, with burial in would likely have died without it. sent. In a juvenile court hearing, Reber Hill cemetery by the A. J. Hott Co., Commercial Point.

WALLING ESTATE WILL blood mobile GO TO TWO CHILDREN

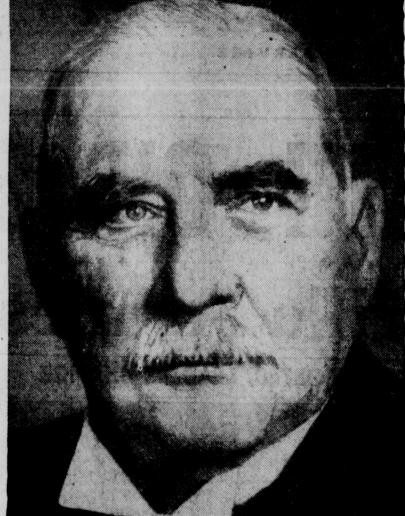
Estate of Mrs. Mabel Moore Walling, who died Tuesday in Wheeling, W. Va., will be divided between her two children, Stuart B. Walling of Portsmouth and Mrs. Francis Gill of Wheeling. The Walling will was admitted to pro- Route 1, was taken to Berger hosbate Friday before Judge Lemuel pital Friday afternoon for emer-

The will, written June 19, 1934 names both to serve as executors.

ALONG MAIN STREET

The Walling property is esti-





J. P. Morgan, world famous financier, who died early Saturday at Bocagrande, Fla., where he was stricken with a heart ailment as he arrived there on a vacation trip February 25.

TROUBLE WAVE STAGED BY BOY STARTS MONDAY ENDS IN COURT

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urged that all persons volunteering to give blood appear exactly as re- trouble-wave" in the Darby townquested. Hal Dean, chairman of ship and Mount Sterling area in the Red Cross committee in charge the last week, and Friday afterof the project, said Saturday that noon he climaxed his activities by strict adherence to the hour sched- driving away and damaging a ule is necessary so the mobile school bus owned by John Stage of unit's blood collection can move Darby township. along smoothly.

has been fixed at 2,880,000 pints of hicle being damaged. A youth blood, this amount being deemed jumped from the bus and ran needed on the war fronts. Even at through a field. this comparatively early date in Mrs. Stage, anticipated that the ed by plasma which was where it highway, borrowed a car and Anna; three sons, George, John was most needed at the proper parked on the main road, waiting and in every area blood plasma brought the youth to Circleville af-

Red Cross is continuing to ac- young McKinney was put on procept registrations for donations, the names to be placed in a wait- havior by Judge Lemuel Weldon. ing list for a future visit by the

The organization has set up a complete canteen at the church, week for taking garden seeds and persons giving blood to receive trying to sell them. He is now unproper nourishment before and after giving their blood.

RALPH STEVENS HURT Ralph Stevens, 29, of Stoutsville gency treatment after a ladder eration, but was permitted to be The

Sixteen-year-old Eugene McKinney of Era, Darby township, has been carrying on a "one-youth-

The bus was parked in front of All persons appearing will be the Stage home in Derby about 3 given physical examinations, and p. m. Friday when Mrs. Stage saw will not be permitted to give blood the vehicle being driven away. if they are ill, have a cold, or for She left her home, saw the bus any other reason which physicians turn a corner, and followed it down YOUTH WITHOUT accompanying the mobile unit may the street. As she reached the corner she saw the bus crash National goal of the Red Cross against a tree, one side of the ve-

bation on a promise of good be-Sheriff's office was informed

Friday that the youth was in trouble in Mount Sterling last der expulsion from Darby township school after striking a teach-

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Toddy McKinney.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE

Divorce action was filed Saturfell, striking him on the head. The day in common pleas court by and witnessed by Mrs. Barbara accident happened at the Maizo Isaac W. Cross of Pickaway coun-Jonnes and Mrs. Helen Weldon, Mills plant, West Main street. Mr. ty against Mame A. Cross, whom Stevens suffered from a deep lac- he charges with wilful absence. couple was married in no children.

mated to be worth \$8,500 of which removed to his home after emer- Waynesburg, Pa., in 1932, and has field. \$5,000 is in real estate. gency treatment. THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY NOJIM HASN'T GONE TO WAR! --HE JUST CLOSED TH' SHOP UNTIL FOLKS FILE THEIR INCOMES TAX PAPERS -- HE SAYS, THERE'S NO MONEY IN IT FOR HIM SHAVING THOSE LONG FACES! CLOSED FOR FIVE DAYS

R. A. F. SUFFERS HEAVILY, BUT HITS TARGETS

Four Ton Busters Dropped At Site Of Great Krupp **Munitions Works**

(Continued from Page One) were reported holding firm. Here. too, the Nazis were exerting tremendous pressure. Yesterday the Russians said, eight enemy attacks were repulsed.

A note of bitterness crept into the Soviet communique. Following a charge by the Moscow radio that 15,000 to 18,000 men, women and children had been "poisoned or shot" by the German army during the occupation of Rostov, the noon communique charged that retreating Nazi forces had herded 1,500 residents of collective farms into a village "with the intention of exterminating them."

Farmers Liberated Red army forces captured the village and liberated the peaceful Russian farmers "and saved them from inevitable death," the com-

Beaten axis forces have retired from the battlefield in south Tunisia after suffering heavy casualties and substantial losses of equipment in a clash with British eighth army patrols which out-flanked the Mareth line in a drive around its southern anchor.

munique declared.

The battle was fought in the Ksar Rhilane area, 50 miles behind the fortifications.

Allied airpower received a large share of the credit for the victory in which two-thirds of the enemy's armored equipment was destroyed. west of Sedjenine.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers smashed at Japanese bases on Timor and Amboina, west of New Guinea, and at Rabaul on the east. Results of the Rabaul attack were not observed, but heavy damage to enemy installations was reported in the other attacks.

Four of eight planes that attempted an interception at Amboina were put out of action. Two planes were destroyed, two dam- fice declared. aged, and the others fled.

CARD IS DRAFT

the war many lives have been sav- youth would head for the CCC draft registration card, Virgil Col-Webster, O., was held in city jail pending investigation by local police. Collins was arrested at 12:30 The first scheduled weekly radio at police headquarters to ask for Funeral services will be con- has performed a great work in sav- ter Stage filed a charge of driving night's lodging. Failing to show his registration card, he was put in a cell. Police believe Collins may be absent without leave from an army camp although he was not wearing a uniform.

KINGSTON UNICOMPREDICTIONAL CONTROL CON

Women's Society of Christian Wednesday afternoon in the church. The president, Mrs. A. E. many: Gower, presided. Rev. Leroy Wil-The Society is making plans to of 300,000 small business enter-bond and two others are awaiting entertain the Chillicothe and Cir-prises. Small business was precise-hearings. week in May. Miss Carrie Umsted first mass support. He has given and Harmon Floyd, 66, both fined on "Problems That Center Around Migrant Workers." A piano solo

The committee in charge of the Mrs. W. C. Kreisel, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. Claude Kreider, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns and Mrs. Curtis Dumm.

Mr. and Mrs. David Betz quietly observed their sixty-second wedding anniversary on Saturday, Henry. They had seven children and tanks. and they are all living. Mr. Betz some time.

Messrs. Harry Sims, Kenneth Delong, Roy Ross and Lawrence at Schiller Park in Columbus, on plays on the company's team where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims of Columbus, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims and son Jack.

Miss Evelyn Davis is confined ent Route 1. in her home with grippe at this writing.

Mrs. Russell Brooks was hostess to her Euchre club at her home on Wednesday evening. Those enjoying the evening were: Mrs. C. M. Senff, Mrs. Clarence Emrick, Mrs. James Search Sr., Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hupp of Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. Reese Siberell, Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Lem Rice and Mrs. Bessie Smith. The trophy for high score was awarded Mrs. Minor, second Mrs. Senff and third Mrs. Siberell.

Born a 7½-pound daughter at avenue, to a property in Pickaway 12:45 a. m., Thursday, March 4, county.

JAP PRISONERS GET FREE RIDE IN U. S. PLANE



distressed-looking Jap prisoners inside a U. S. Army transport plane. The Nipponese, taken from one of the outer islands of the Solomons group, are being flown to the South Pacific headquarters. (International)

COUNTY STAGING NAZIS WILL PAY BRICKER BIG TAX PARADE RUSS DECLARE FOURTH

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returns is five percent of the the Russian announcement that be of more assistance to the war ment of a supreme Allied war amount of the tax with an addi- residents of Rostov had been mis- effort as governor than in any council. tional five percent for each suc- treated by the Nazis, was included other capacity." ceeding 30 days of delinquency. in the official Soviet war com-Wilful failure to file a return is munique.

areas where war workers are re- ing is coming." ported to be delaying filing of their

DAVIS DECLARES Arrested for failing to have a TIME NEARS FOR

WASHINGTON, March 13-Stough of Columbus, and five marked by many wounded men, Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer a. m. Saturday when he appeared report to the nation by OWI Chief communique declared. Elmer Davis today left the warning to the axis of a forthcoming charged that the German military invasion of Europe by the allies.

dictions as to impending ones, Rostov. Davis said that the time is comnig when Hitler will need in western Europe those troops he is now sending into Russia. "And by then," Davis added, "he

may not have enough to go round." After rounding up the headlines last 24 hours has stepped up after Service held its monthly meeting of the last week, the OWI director painted this picture of inside Ger-

kin had charge of the devotionals. has resulted in the shutting down to pay fines, another forfeited a prises. Small business was precise- hearings. cleville groups during the first ly the class that gave Hitler his

way from Tokyo, but he added hearings are Mrs. Lester Coey, 26, that the American forces are Ashville, and Clyde Bates, 35, Welmeeting was Mrs. Chester Minor, steadily cutting down the edges of don avenue, both charged with inthe areas conquered by Nippon a toxication and disorderly conduct. year ago and declared that "in a war of attrition Japan cannot possibly win."

Davis estimated that as soon as the weather dries up, probably by March 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Betz the end of March, Rommel will were married at the White church | find himself in trouble with the on March 13, 1881, by Rev. Austin swift and punishing allied planes He pointed to the new German

lied overall strategic offensive.

Wednesday evening. Jimmy Sims ON TWO CLASSIFICATIONS

Pickaway county draft board was upheld Saturday by the district board of appeals in two classifications, while a new appeal was filed for James Bernard Kennedy, son of John Kennedy of Ori-The board's decisions in cases of

William Kegg of Commercial Point and Donald E. Hammel of East Ringgold were upheld, I-A classifications standing against both. Both men had claimed deferment for occupational reasons.

Route 1, Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Hupp and daughters Patty and Nancey recently moved to Chillicothe from Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shoewalter

LONDON, March 13 - Russian charges that the German ar-In the north the British first area were warned Saturday by mies have been guilty of inhuman fact that his record is a good one. to see at first hand something army beat off three axis attacks Harry F. Busey, internal revenue atrocities against civilians in the If the war still is raging in 1944, of the great war effort of the

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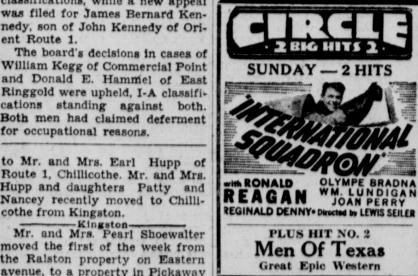
Activity in police court in the a period of comparatively quiet. In hearings conducted by Mayor Ben H. Gordon two persons have "The manhunt inside Germany been sent to county jail for failure

Committed were John Culp, 56, read the chapter in the study book them their reward now. This les- \$10 for being drunk and disorderly. son is not likely to be forgotten." Both men were employed on the Regarding the war with Japan, pipeline. John Hickey, also a pipewas presented by Mrs. C. C. Hat- Davis said the U. S. is still a long liner, forfeited \$10 bond. Awaiting

PILOT SEEKING AIR BASE As to the Tunisian theatre, LANDS ON RADER FARM vision.

An army airplane enroute to Lockbourne air base from an unannounced location spent the night Mr. and Mrs. John Barr of East on the Burr H. Rader farm, Pick- Ringgold, will start to work Monthere overnight. He was given his Judge Lemuel B. Weldon. Betz attended a basketball game DRAFT BOARD UPHELD supper by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, who live nearby.

> In the last war we canned heat, but didn't ration it.



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collector, that 11 p. m. Circleville path of their retreat were repeat- it may be that by taking an ac- United States." time Monday is the deadline for ed by the Moscow radio today, tive part in the fight to retain The reference to meetings bestates' rights and against federal tween the governments of all the United Nations led to speculation Penalty for delinquent filing of The latest charge, following bureaucracy and waste, he would concerning the possible establish

The governor's friends consider-"something else", the revenue of- The announcement was followed ed his pronouncement a sagacious by strains of a funeral march. political move. They pointed out cussed, Eden is known to believe Revenue collection officials are The official Communist party that it would be entirely possible that the United States and Great pondering the situation reported newspaper Pravda warned the for him to be nominated for presi- Britain must reach a comprehenin Cleveland and other populated Germans that "the hour of reckon- dent at the Republican national sive understanding with Russia convention regardless of any bid by for joint cooperation in the post-

They were freed by Soviet TO JOIN RAP AT on other aspects of the world sit lins, alias Virgil Conn, of South ALLIED INVASION troops who captured the town SALARY LIMIT uation. On the importance of a joint

WASHINGTON, March 13-The senate today appeared ready to join the house in overriding Presi- are to be free and have a chance dent Roosevelt's \$25,000 salary limitation as a poll disclosed that overwhelming majority of them repeal is favored by a majority of wish to devote themselves, to the the powerful finance committee.

the senate since the repeal provisions are made a "rider" on the sia. bill raising the debt limit from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,000,000,- cooperation lies the best chance 000 for which the treasury is of building a new and better inseeking early approval.

Republican Senate Leader Mc-Nary announced that he will back the repeal movement and predict-

ed that the senate will do likewise. Some members of the finance committee wavered between outright repeal of the salary limit and adoption of the Disney amend- obvious. No one can tell, in the ment, approved by the house.

entered the war. It would permit raises up to \$25,000 net on post- extent to which we succeed or fail Pearl Harbor salaries, but would extent to whih we succeed or fail freeze larger salaries at their pre- to succeed in cooperating with our Pearl Harbor level. This would allies now will, to a very large permit war-time increases up to extent, determine the course of \$67,500 a year. Sentiment generally, however,

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CHANGES JOBS Miss Mary Barr, daughter of

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U. S. AND BRITAIN **BEGIN EXCHANGE** WAR VIEWS

Conversations At Capital May Have Bearing On Destiny Of World

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bassy list night after flying across the Atlantic in the famous Liberator plane which took Prime Minis ter Winston Churchill to some of his historic conferences. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has been resting in Florida, is returning to the national capital over the week end to participate in the discus sions with Eden.

Also included in the Eden party in addition to Strang and Jebb were Oliver Charles Harvey, Eden's principal secretary wh was minister to France until June 1940, Robin Cruikshank, director of the American division of the British ministry of information and Michael Wright, who is to become first secretary of the em bassy in Washington.

Invitation to Eden A brief White House announce-

ment said Eden had arrived in Washington "at the invitation of the United States" government."
"The purpose of his visit," the

announcement added, "is to undertake a general exchange of views with the United States government on all aspects of the war situation, and to discuss the mos FERN situation, and to discuss the moderation effective methods of preparing for meetings between the governments of all United Nations to consider questons arising out of

Censorship Prevails

While censorship restrictions prevented disclosure of the specific problems which will be dis peace after the war.

A responsible British source in Washington made available to the views on this question, as well as

understanding between the three powers Eden said:

"If the peoples (of the world) to devote themselves, as the arts of peace, there must be com-Speedy action was forecast in mon action between the British commonwealth, the U.S. and Rus-

> "On the maintenance of that ternational society after the war."

Many Difficulties In expressing "full agreement"

with the American government's plans for preparing in advance for the armistice, Eden said: "The difficulties are many and

shifting sands of war, in what The Disney amendment prohib- circumstances or where, or even its use of anti-inflation powers to between what countries the final cut salaries below the level on De-cember 7, 1941, when the nation are ready to join in making it. "The manner in which and the

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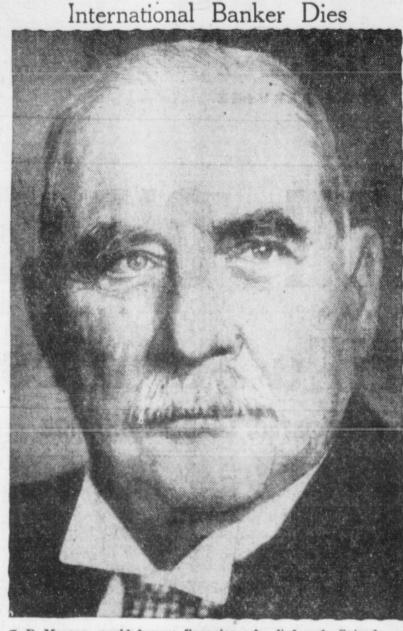
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Edward Messick, 79, died Friday | needed on the war fronts. Even at | through a field. this comparatively early date in Mrs. Stage, anticipated that the Arrested for failing to have a TIME NEARS FOR They were freed by Soviet TO JOIN RAP AT on other aspects of the world site the war many lives have been sav- youth would head for the CCC draft registration card, Virgil Coled by plasma which was where it highway, borrowed a car and lins, alias Virgil Conn, of South ALLIED INVASION was most needed at the proper parked on the main road waiting Anna; three sons, George, John was most needed at the proper parked on the main road, waiting Webster, O., was held in city jail and Clarence of Ashville; two time. Fighting on Guadalcanal, for young McKinney to come daughters, Mrs. Russell Siegwald in the New Guinea area, in North through the field. She talked him pending investigation by local poof Circleville and Mrs. Edgar Africa, and elsewhere has been into getting in the car. Stough of Columbus, and five marked by many wounded men, Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer a. m. Saturday when he appeared Funeral services will be con- has performed a great work in sav- ter Stage filed a charge of driving night's lodging. Failing to show ducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the ing lives of injured men, who a vehicle without the owner's con-

Reber Hill cemetery by the A. J. Red Cross is continuing to ac- young McKinney was put on pro- be absent without leave from an ing list for a future visit by the

ter giving their blood.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

NO JIM HASN'T GONE TO WAR! - -

UNTIL FOLKS FILE THEIR INCOMES

TAX PAPERS -- HE SAYS, THERE'S

SHAVING THOSE LONG FACES

HE JUST CLOSED TH' SHOP

NO MONEY IN IT FOR HIM

RALPH STEVENS HURT Ralph Stevens, 29, of Stoutsville

bate Friday before Judge Lemuel pital Friday afternoon for emergency treatment after a ladder gency treatment.

Sixteen-year-old Eugene McKin- west of Sedjenine. ney of Era, Darby township, has irged that all persons volunteering been carrying on a "one-youth-

All persons appearing will be the Stage home in Derby about 3 given physical examinations, and p. m. Friday when Mrs. Stage saw aged, and the others fled. will not be permitted to give blood the vehicle being driven away. insist that women, as well as men, if they are ill, have a cold, or for She left her home, saw the bus any other reason which physicians turn a corner, and followed it down YOUTH WITHOUT areas where war workers are reing is coming." accompanying the mobile unit may the street. As she reached the corner she saw the bus crash DRAFT CARD National goal of the Red Cross | against a tree, one side of the ve-IN ASHVILLE RESIDENCE has been fixed at 2,880,000 pints of hicle being damaged. A youth PLACED blood, this amount being deemed jumped from the bus and ran

and in every area blood plasma brought the youth to Circleville af- at police headquarters to ask for home in Ashville, with burial in would likely have died without it. sent. In a juvenile court hearing, in a cell. Police believe Collins may cept registrations for donations, bation on a promise of good be- army camp although he was not the names to be placed in a wait- havior by Judge Lemuel Weldon. Sheriff's office was informed

Friday that the youth was in The organization has set up a trouble in Mount Sterling last complete canteen at the church, week for taking garden seeds and persons giving blood to receive trying to sell them. He is now un-Estate of Mrs. Mabel Moore proper nourishment before and af- der expulsion from Darby town-

Mrs. Toddy McKinney.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE

Divorce action was filed Saturmated to be worth \$8,500 of which removed to his home after emer- Waynesburg, Pa., in 1932, and has field. no children.

By STANLEY

CLOSED

FOR

FIVE

DAYS

STANLES

R. A. F. SUFFERS HEAVILY, BUT HITS TARGETS

Four Ton Busters Dropped At Site Of Great Krupp Munitions Works

(Continued from Page One) were reported holding firm. Here, too, the Nazis were exerting tremendous pressure. Yesterday the Russians said, eight enemy attacks were repulsed.

A note of bitterness crept into the Soviet communique. Following a charge by the Moscow radio that 15,000 to 18,000 men, women and children had been "poisoned or shot" by the German army during the occupation of Rostov, the noon communique charged that retreating Nazi forces had herded 1,500 residents of collective farms into a village "with the intention of exterminating them."

Farmers Liberated Red army forces captured the village and liberated the peaceful Russian farmers "and saved them from inevitable death," the communique declared.

Beaten axis forces have retired from the battlefield in south Tunisia after suffering heavy casualties and substantial losses of equipment in a clash with British eighth army patrols which outflanked the Mareth line in a drive around its southern anchor.

The battle was fought in the Ksar Rhilane area, 50 miles be-

Allied airpower received a large share of the credit for the victory in which two-thirds of the enemy's armored equipment was destroyed.

army beat off three axis attacks Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers smashed at Japanese bases on Timor and Amboina, west filing returns. of New Guinea, and at Rabaul on

Four of eight planes that attempted an interception at Am-The bus was parked in front of boina were put out of action. Two "something else", the revenue ofplanes were destroyed, two dam- fice declared,

tack were not observed, but heavy

KINGSTON

wearing a uniform.

Women's Society of Christian ship school after striking a teach- Service held its monthly meeting of the last week, the OWI director The youth is the son of Mr. and church. The president, Mrs. A. E. many:

Mrs. W. C. Kreisel, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. Claude Kreider, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Betz quietly observed their sixty-second wed-Henry. They had seven children and tanks. and they are all living. Mr. Betz some time.

Messrs. Harry Sims, Kenneth Delong, Roy Ross and Lawrence Betz attended a basketball game DRAFT BOARD UPHELD at Schiller Park in Columbus, on plays on the company's team where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims of Sims and son Jack. Miss Evelyn Davis is confined ent Route 1.

in her home with grippe at this

Mrs. Russell Brooks was hostess to her Euchre club at her home on Wednesday evening. Those enjoy-Senff, Mrs. Clarence Emrick, Mrs. James Search Sr., Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hupp of and Mrs. Bessie Smith. The trophy | cothe from Kingston. for high score was awarded Mrs. Minor, second Mrs. Senff and third Mrs. Siberell.

12:45 a. m., Thursday, March 4, county.

JAP PRISONERS GET FREE RIDE IN U. S. PLANE



distressed-looking Jap prisoners inside a U.S. Army transport plane. The Nipponese, taken from one of the outer islands of the Solomons group, are being flown to the South Pacific headquarters. (International)

COUNTY STAGING NAZIS WILL PAY BRICKER EYES BIG TAX PARADE RUSS DECLARE FOURTH TERM

(Continued from Page One) In the north the British first area were warned Saturday by mies have been guilty of inhuman fact that his record is a good one. to see at first hand something Harry F. Busey, internal revenue atrocities against civilians in the If the war still is raging in 1944, of the great war effort of the

> amount of the tax with an addi- residents of Rostov had been mis- effort as governor than in any council. ceeding 30 days of delinquency, in the official Soviet war com-Wilful failure to file a return is munique.

IN JAIL DAVIS DECLARES

WASHINGTON, March 13lice. Collins was arrested at 12:30 The first scheduled weekly radio zens from inevitable death," the report to the nation by OWI Chief Elmer Davis today left the warning to the axis of a forthcoming invasion of Europe by the allies.

Giving his views of the latest war front developments and predictions as to impending ones, Davis said that the time is comnig when Hitler will need in

now sending into Russia. "And by then," Davis added, "he may not have enough to go round."

Gower, presided. Rev. Leroy Wil- "The manhunt inside Germany been sent to county jail for failure kin had charge of the devotionals. has resulted in the shutting down to pay fines, another forfeited a The Society is making plans to of 300,000 small business enter- bond and two others are awaiting entertain the Chillicothe and Cir- prises. Small business was precise- hearings.

cleville groups during the first ly the class that gave Hitler his | Committed were John Culp, 56, The will, written June 19, 1934 fell, striking him on the head. The day in common pleas court by week in May. Miss Carrie Umsted first mass support. He has given and Harmon Floyd, 66, both fined and witnessed by Mrs. Barbara accident happened at the Maizo Isaac W. Cross of Pickaway coun- read the chapter in the study book them their reward now. This les- \$10 for being drunk and disorderly. Jonnes and Mrs. Helen Weldon, Mills plant, West Main street. Mr. ty against Mame A. Cross, whom on "Problems That Center Around son is not likely to be forgotten." Both men were employed on the names both to serve as executors. Stevens suffered from a deep lac- he charges with wilful absence. Migrant Workers." A plano solo Regarding the war with Japan, pipeline. John Hickey, also a pipe-The Walling property is esti- eration, but was permitted to be The couple was married in was presented by Mrs. C. C. Hat- Davis said the U. S. is still a long liner, forfeited \$10 bond. Awaiting The committee in charge of the that the American forces are Ashville, and Clyde Bates, 35, Welmeeting was Mrs. Chester Minor, steadily cutting down the edges of don avenue, both charged with inyear ago and declared that "in a war of attrition Japan cannot possibly win."

> Davis estimated that as soon as ding anniversary on Saturday, the weather dries up, probably by March 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Betz the end of March, Rommel will were married at the White church | find himself in trouble with the on March 13, 1881, by Rev. Austin swift and punishing allied planes

He pointed to the new German stroke by the enemy to mar the allied overall strategic offensive.

Wednesday evening. Jimmy Sims ON TWO CLASSIFICATIONS

Pickaway county draft board was upheld Saturday by the dis-Columbus, were weekend guests of trict board of appeals in two his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. classifications, while a new appeal was filed for James Bernard Kennedy, son of John Kennedy of Ori-The board's decisions in cases of

William Kegg of Commercial Point and Donald E. Hammel of East Ringgold were upheld, I-A classifications standing against both. ing the evening were: Mrs. C. M. Both men had claimed deferment for occupational reasons.

Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. Reese Route 1, Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Siberell, Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. Hupp and daughters Patty and Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Lem Rice Nancey recently moved to Chilli-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shoewalter moved the first of the week from the Ralston property on Eastern Born a 7½-pound daughter at avenue, to a property in Pickaway

LONDON, March 13 - Russian charges that the German arcollector, that 11 p. m. Circleville path of their retreat were repeat- it may be that by taking an ac- United States." time Monday is the deadline for ed by the Moscow radio today, tive part in the fight to retain according to Reuter's.

tional five percent for each suc- treated by the Nazis, was included other capacity."

Revenue collection officials are The official Communist party that it would be entirely possible that the United States and Great pondering the situation reported newspaper Prayda warned the for him to be nominated for presi- Britain must reach a comprehenin Cleveland and other populated Germans that "the hour of reckon- dent at the Republican national sive understanding with Russia

Russians, residents of collective ernor. farms in the vicinity of Kamenka, had been herded into the village by German troops "who intended SENATE READY writer Eden's recently expressed

treat in disorder. "This saved the peaceful citi-

communique declared. The Russians previously had

charged that the German military authorities had "shot or poisoned" 15,000 to 18,000 men, women and children during the occupation of

ACTIVE PERIOD FOLLOWS LULL IN POLICE COURT

After rounding up the headlines last 24 hours has stepped up after Activity in police court in the a period of comparatively quiet. Wednesday afternoon in the painted this picture of inside Ger- In hearings conducted by Mayor Ben H. Gordon two persons have

> way from Tokyo, but he added hearings are Mrs. Lester Coey, 26, the areas conquered by Nippon a toxication and disorderly conduct.

PILOT SEEKING AIR BASE As to the Tunisian theatre, LANDS ON RADER FARM vision.

An army airplane enroute to Lockbourne air base from an un- Miss Mary Barr, daughter of announced location spent the night Mr. and Mrs. John Barr of East on the Burr H. Rader farm, Pick- Ringgold, will start to work Mon-Betz has been in failing health for the most important immediate was reported, landed to obtain in- has been employed as stenogra- on East Main street. formation on the air base's loca- pher in the office of Division of tion. Because darkness had started Aid for dependent children. No to fall, the flyer kept his plane successor has been appointed by there overnight. He was given his Judge Lemuel B. Weldon. supper by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, who live nearby.

> In the last war we canned heat, but didn't ration it.



(Continued from Page One) states' rights and against federal Penalty for delinquent filing of The latest charge, following bureaucracy and waste, he would The governor's friends consider-

by strains of a funeral march. political move. They pointed out cussed, Eden is known to believe convention regardless of any bid by for joint cooperation in the postported to be delaying filing of their The communique said that 1,500 Bricker for a fourth term as gov- war world if there is to be lasting

troops who captured the town SALARY LIMIT uation. forcing the enemy garrison to re- SALARY LIMIT On the importance of a

WASHINGTON, March 13-The senate today appeared ready to join the house in overriding Presi- are to be free and have a chance dent Roosevelt's \$25,000 salary limitation as a poll disclosed that the powerful finance committee.

sions are made a "rider" on the sia bill raising the debt limit from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,000,000,- cooperation lies the best chance 000 for which the treasury is of building a new and better inseeking early approval. Republican Senate Leader Mc- war."

Nary announced that he will back the repeal movement and predictcommittee wavered between out- the armistice, Eden said: right repeal of the salary limit and adoption of the Disney amend- obvious. No one can tell, in the ment, approved by the house.

entered the war. It would permit | "The manner in which and the raises up to \$25,000 net on post- extent to which we succeed or fail Pearl Harbor salaries, but would extent to whch we succeed or fail freeze larger salaries at their pre- to succeed in cooperating with our Pearl Harbor level. This would allies now will, to a very large permit war-time increases up to extent, determine the course of \$67,500 a year. Sentiment generally, however,

CHANGES JOBS



U. S. AND BRITAIN BEGIN EXCHANGE WAR VIEWS

Conversations At Capital May Have Bearing On Destiny Of World

(Continued from Page One) bassy list night after flying across the Atlantic in the famous Liberator plane which took Prime Minis ter Winston Churchill to some of his historic conferences. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has been resting in Florida, is returning to the national capital over the week end to participate in the discus

sions with Eden. Also included in the Eden party in addition to Strang and Jebb were Oliver Charles Harvey, Eden's principal secretary who was minister to France until June, 1940, Robin Cruikshank, director of the American division of the British ministry of information and Michael Wright, who is to become first secretary of the embassy in Washington.

Invitation to Eden A brief White House announce-

ment said Eden had arrived in Washington "at the invitation of the United States" government. "The purpose of his visit," the

announcement added, "is to undertake a general exchange of views with the United States government on all aspects of the war situation, and to discuss the mos effective methods of preparing for meetings between the governments of all United Nations to consider questons arising out of

The reference to meetings between the governments of all the United Nations led to speculation concerning the possible establish returns is five percent of the the Russian announcement that be of more assistance to the war ment of a supreme Allied war

Censorship Prevails

While censorship restrictions prevented disclosure of the spepeace after the war. A responsible British source in

Washington made available to the

understanding between the three powers Eden said: "If the peoples (of the world)

to devote themselves, as the overwhelming majority of them repeal is favored by a majority of wish to devote themselves, to the arts of peace, there must be com-Speedy action was forecast in mon action between the British the senate since the repeal provi- commonwealth, the U. S. and Rus-

"On the maintenance of that ternational society after the

Many Difficulties In expressing "full agreement"

ed that the senate will do likewise, with the American government's Some members of the finance plans for preparing in advance for "The difficulties are many and

shifting sands of war, in what The Disney amendment prohib- circumstances or where, or even its use of anti-inflation powers to between what countries the final cut salaries below the level on De-shots will be fired; and yet the cember 7, 1941, when the nation are ready to join in making it.

post-war foreign policy."

Eden believes that the general appeared to be swinging for the object of the United Nations must Disney amendment with some re- be to "form a world system for insuring the peaceful development of all peoples."

> TO BE RETURNED HOME Mrs. Anna Foresman, who re-

away township, after being land- day in the office of Container in Grant hospital, Columbus, will cently submitted to major surgery is in fairly good health but Mrs. move in the southern Ukraine as ed Friday evening. The pilot, it Corporation of America. Miss Barr be removed Sunday to her home



HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES * *

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ON THE JOB

THE WORST of it is that there doesn't seem to be any comfortable way to fight a war. Most of the other combatants us what you think of the CIO. The frankhave known this all along, but it has tak- er the better." en time to percolate into the American consciousness. We have long cherished Gen- word. The get-together lasted from 8 p. m. eral Sherman's observation, that "war is to 12:30 a.m. and everyone had something hell," but it was usually treated as a wise- to say. Most of the speeches were friendcrack. Now many people begin to suspect ly to labor, but at least two Representatives that it's true, and they get blue about it. The pessimism and self-pity rolling over M. LaFollette, freshman Indiana Republithis country lately are as thick as a pea- can, (no relation to the Senator from soup fog in the Aleutians, or a dust storm Wisconsin) and George G. Sadowski, in North Africa.

Yet here is a queer fact. It isn't fellows fighting in the fog and dust and dirt and death who are doing the griping. They take it like sports and veterans. It's a lot tive lines. He charged that too many unof us fellows back home, who are so upset by the changes the war makes in our pleasant way of life, that we feel outrageously abused when we lose our usual comforts the moment they become prominent in la-

out of this bog of self-pity. It is to quit thinking about ourselves, to merge our lives in the big national and global purpose, and work like hell - as our boys of the army and navy and air force are doing-to finish vicinity. the job that has to be done.

GARDENING AND CANNING

THE FIRST idea of a Victory Garden is she will plant enough to can. At this point, gressmen walked out on him. in steps the family doctor and says "Don't can vegetables!"

argues that grandmother used to can every. ski of Michigan and others, struck some thing. But grandmother didn't. She can- forensic blows for labor's participation in ned fruits, preserved with sugar. She the war effort after listening to a frank made pickles, preserved with salt and vine- talk by Murray, who defended labor gar. She tried things like apples and apri- against charges of "absenteeism."

cots, corn and navy beans.

agine. until she has seen people die of vent strikes. The record shows that."

But don't plan to can bland vegetables like have been here to listen to it." beans. Let the gardener plant more root vegetables for Winter, eating his beans, corn, asparagus while they are fresh and

hysterical Hitler.

Hew About LaGuardia

For Tough OPA Post?

Largely

Wasted

Inside WASHINGTON

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

. THE RECOMMENDATION by New York's Mayor Fiorello H.

LaGuardia of the death penalty for meat black marketing may land

LaGuardia in a federal administrative post, it is reported in Wash-

Vigorous personalities are recognized as essential to adequate

handling of today's national war situations and one such personality

Manhattan's "Little Flower" certainly is possessed of, if anybody is.

There is talk to the effect that he is largely wasted in dealing

with such little municipal problems as those of a burg like Gotham.

investigating black market conditions. They certainly are a local

something of a jolt. Licensing of dealers, with license revocations

and fines or prison terms for violations, have been urged. But the

Yet the shock was not an unfavorable one for Manhattan Isle

Bring squad? It took Fiorello to think that up.

Then along came his testimony as a witness before a committee

sanitary issue in a congested spot of Manhattan's

If they involve a diseased meat dissemination of

disease and death, Fiorello is very properly deeply

concerned with them. His death-sentence suggestion,

though, struck the investigating committee with

N. Y.'s Mayor Seen

As Ideal Man for Job

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

LABOR PRAISED, BERATED

Murray heard some kind words spoken about labor unions, and also some caustic ones, at an off-the-record dinner which he gave to 30 members of the House of Representatives last week.

The dinner was held in a private dinler, where, over chicken (one piece) and mashed potatoes, Murray and other top CIO leaders had a candid talk with the Congressmen about labor's cooperation in the war effort.

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

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Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

mother, but this soon runs out and when human contacts begin, a child gets measles, scarlet fever, hooping cough, chicken pox and ther acute diseases.

Penalty of Age

Chronic disease, in general, is one of the penalties of age. It is true that adults have some acute discases, such as pneumonia and appendicitis, but mostly they have chronic diseases and these fall into patterns, such as stomach vicer, gallstones, dyspepsia, neurosis and high blood pressure.

One of the very common patterns of chronic disease is migraine. It is rather a recurrent disease than a chronic disease. In its classic form it is the familiar sick headache." Classically, this is a headache which comes on periodically-once a month, once a week-affects one side of the head only and is accompanied by digestive disturbances, notably nausea and vomiting.

Sometimes it gets separated into its two halves and one migrainous person will have only the headache while another will have only the digestive symptoms. People with the digestive migraine usually refer to their "bilious" attacks, because in these a spell of nausea and vomiting comes on; they vomit mostly bile and are constipated for several days.

It has been suggested that there are a number of migraine equivalents. These equivalents are not either headache or bilious attacks, but are periodic attacks of one kind or another. One migraine equivalent attacks the heart and produces spells of extremely rapid palpitation of the heart. Technically these are called paroxysmal tachycardia. Without warning, suddenly the heart turns over and begins to beat at three or four times its normal rate. The attack

The United States and Canada problems of common interest to the two countries.

century Spain.

Gotham's

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is such sweet sorrow," evidently never had to kiss the long green goodbye every March 15.

old pun about "We eat what we can and what we can't we can.'

Hitler and Mussolini, we read, are developing bay windows. Fitting themselves, no doubt, for truly global warfare.

post-war world is urged. But before that, when the Axis gangsters plea for peace they'll have to talk United States.

should convince the Nazis that their time is short.

How times change! Wilson had 14 points—now every American

Victory gardener, emerges from the pages of his seed catalog just long enough to wonder if Nature will clamp a ceiling on plant pests.

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CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR not strong, and you're so thin that country seems like a dream." you might easily lose the baby. No riding long distances in a car. And the pot again.

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Kay thought a minute. She had never even been to a doctor out in the country.

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"Then I'd like to have you, if you will take me," she announced. "Are you prepared to come into

said kindly.
"It will be a nuisance, but I can't take any risks with this baby. I want the best doctor, the best hos- Kay said

"Very well." He asked his nurse to give Kay a list of instructions. 'And remember what I told you, no a bit peaked." exercise, no housework, not much riding in automobiles."

Having a baby wasn't all fun she could see. These were terrible restrictions for her right now. It was going to take some planning to carry them out and still keep Jake from knowing about the baby.

now that she just couldn't spoil it. with one of the highest paid chefs in check and in harmony. The serv-Time enough to spring this respon- in New York." She was trying hard ice won't be opened until fall; we'll sibility on him later. When they to be offhand. were down in Florida he hadn't thought much about the concert except to be relieved that it was over and had been a success. They had to see you. He has some business

New York what it meant to be a and I didn't know what to tell celebrity, even a minor one, hit him." She looked straight at Kay. out to you. You're not looking so them with full force. There were "You and Jake hadn't made up fit, and I don't want to tire you." stacks of letters and telegrams, the then. I thought you might want to He eyed her critically with that telephone rang constantly, they get your hand in again, so I left it searching look of his that seemed were deluged with invitations from all vague." both people they knew and people they didn't know. Jake seemed to what it is. Maybe if it isn't too de- a hole in the toe of your stocking lap it up. The sun had restored his manding I might consider it." Kay even with the shoe on pep and he was tireless.

saw Downing almost daily, could a pencil. The results had been far have to watch her weight carefully stay up all hours of the night and from gratifying. still wake up early and feeling Mr. Everitt's check had been buy.

fresh. After a week of it Kay was generous, but so had their scale of "Let me talk it over with Jake" keep going was by resting all the she couldn't do housework she'd and see what he thinks," Kay said. time Jake was out.

Het's about 5 o'clock.

self comfortable. I'll be right with to worry Jake about money now. you. I'm just making some tea." So an income would be very handy. "That sounds good. Want some

Thank you, no, I'm about he explained his plan. through." She chuckled. "I still "We built the greenhouse last so very happy can't get used to the idea that you winter. I think I told you that," He

|can cook. Now when I see you all looked at her with raised eyebrows "YOU'LL have to go slow," the dressed up in town clothes, looking and she nodded.

doctor admonished Kay. "You're so chic, the idea of you in the "We have a good man running it;

you might easily lose the baby. No She emptied the hot water that Z, but he's purely a plant man. His exercise except walking, and not had been warming the teapot, care-ideas on landscape design are awful. too much of that; no housework, no fully measured the tea and filled He belongs to the bed of red salvia

"Is Jake in as much of a hurry said that was all right, that angle

"He's enjoying it here, but he wants to get back, too. He'll only didn't see where she fitted in. be there off and on. Downing says

poured them both cups. "Make mine good and strong,"

"Tired? I think the country must alone." agree with you better than the

Kay explained. She wasn't even go- well. She had to come to New York ing to tell Het about the baby.

"I'm expecting a friend of yours might as well come once a week. any minute," Het said with a nervous laugh, "David is coming down planning, the promotions," David for dinner. He says this is the only said. "You'll work out the actual place he can get corned beef hash interiors and gardens for our first But he was having such a whirl cooked the way he likes it. David, exhibitions, keep the two experts

gested.

"You'll do no such thing. He wants by spring. seen no one, had no mail forwarded. scheme in mind for you. He asked necessary now. In fact, you could But when they had returned to me if I thought you'd be interested probably do a good part of the

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have to earn the money to pay One afternoon she went down to someone who could. And the baby in a New York hospital was going looks at David and his greeting was "Hello," Het said, "Make your- to be a terrific expense. She refused barely civil.

knows trees and plants from A to

Kay laughed. She knew just

"I told him when he was hired the child? Have you any contacts and I must say I can hardly wait," that he'd have to work with a with a good local doctor?" she said wearily. trained landscape architect and he

doesn't interest him Kay didn't say anything. She still "I was going to let the landscape he's really going to learn what architect slide until fall," he con-work is now. And Mr. Everitt has tinued, "and I didn't know whether

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"Do you think it would work out. city," she said frankly. "You look not having someone around all the time?" She was interested; this "We were up late last night," would serve her purpose extremely once every two weeks anyway, she

"All I really need you for is the do winter gardens and give the "Maybe I'd better go," Kay sug- customers the winter to learn about us so that we can really go to town

"There won't be any supervision work at home and they could come

to notice everything. Kay always "That was kind of you. I'll see used to think that David could see There would be problems conand get some of the cleverest ma-

> "Talk over what?" Jake asked. coming in the door. He cast black

"I'll tell you later," Kay told him. She certainly prayed that this And David's scheme was reason- chance meeting wasn't going to able. When the greetings were over, start up any more trouble, especially now when she and Jake were

(To Be Continued)

makes friends easily, is fond of

company, very considerate of his

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est in the home. . He or she

should not disagree with the fam-ily nor accuse a relative about be-

ing secretive on this day. This

person is advised to go to church

as a surcease from emotional

pressure. Also it is a good idea

to invite a group of friends to

the home to sing or play games

One-Minute Test 1. What is a nuance?

2. What is necropolis? 3. What does hypercritical mean?

Words of Wisdom There is no traitor like him whose domestic treason plants the poniard within the breast that trusted to his truth.-Byron.

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, start the day by doing things for other people. Visit the sick, or send a message of encouragement to a friend who is disturbed or troubled. Contribute to the local hospital, or help out a welfare organization. Though you may restless this afternoon, do not

amine the reasons for your discontent and try to be philosophical about it. In character you can only be happy if you keep looking ahead, letting ambition carry you to your goal. Guard against a tendency to become discouraged when failure greets your efforts. You are loyal and honest and should have many true

Hints on Etiquette Think a little of others as you walk in the street, and try not to walk directly in front of an oncoming person.

Horoscope for Sunday The person who has a birthday today is vivacious, energetic and marked for success because of an make an impulsive change. Ex- | indomitable will to succeed. He

that are appropriate to the Sabbath. A collective letter to a neighbor in the service would be a generous and appreciated gesture. when " One-Minute Test Answers

1. A shade of difference, a subtle variation.

2. A cemetery 3. Too critical

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper returned to their home on Pinckney street after passing a month in

Katherine Edebrooke, exchange teacher and student from England, was to be guest speaker at the Ladies' night meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis club at the Pickaway Country club.

Ashville scored a 40-29 victory over Pickaway in the district bas-

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Johnda Tootle, supervisor of music of Circleville schools, was to direct the United Brethren church choir in its presentation of the Easter cantata, "Bright Easter

Miller M. Fissell, deputy sheriff, passed the civil service examination for chief of police with a grade of 100 percent.

Angeles earthquake mounting hourly, Circleville and Pickaway county residents were anxiously awaiting word from friends and relative in that vicinity. At least known to be there.

25 YEARS AGO An unsuccessful attempt was jail to overpower Sheriff Warner

Miss Mary J. Eaton; eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Eaton of East Corwin street, sent word of her safe arrival in Rome, Italy, where she

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STARS SAY-

For Saturday, March 13

under high impetus for progress With the death toll in the Los and outstanding productiveness, with much gained by clever insight and quick moves as advantages present, yet there may develop some definite opposition or want of cooperation from super-30 former county residents were jors. However, others appealed to on the score of friendship, social contact or personal influence may be ready to come to the rescue. Social, artistic and romantic associa-

> Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year in which the ulated to move swiftly into pro- diseases from their occupations.

gressive and productive channels, when sudden opportunities present. Social, sentimental and domestic affairs give gratification.

terity and keen abilities either in cultural, business or creative skills of a practical nature.

A child born on this day may

be unusually versatile, with dex-

For Sunday, March 14

SUNDAY'S horoscope, while in-Dr. Loring Courtright, superin- dicating much activity and proendent of Fair Oaks Villa sanitar- gress in cultural and creative lines vigilant as to all forms of intrigue and deceit and apply talents under direct inspiration. Be temperate, restrained and aboveboard in all conduct.

> Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very lively year in which the energies and faculties will be alert. New matters, travel, agencies, communications and all literary or public interests should thrive, but there is a menace of subtle intrigue.

A child born on this day may possess rare abilities and talents, which should assure a distinguished achievement.

Factographs

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The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

LABOR PRAISED, BERATED

Murray heard some kind words spoken about labor unions, and also some caus-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- tic ones, at an off-the-record dinner which he gave to 30 members of the House of Representatives last week.

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% cup orange juice-100 cale-

HUMAN ILLS fall into two assive immunity acquired from

Chronic disease, in general, is ne of the penalties of age. It is true that adults have some acute discuses, such as pneumonia and appendicitis, but mostly they have chronic diseases and these fall into patterns, such as stomach ulcar, gallstones, dyspepsia, neu-

One of the very common patterns of chronic disease is migraine. It is rather a recurrent disease than a chronic disease. In its classic form it is the familiar | ically. 'sick headache." Classically, this is a headache which comes on periodically-once a month, once a week-affects one side of the head only and is accompanied by digestive disturbances, notably nau-

Sometimes it gets separated into its two halves and one migrainous person will have only the headache while another will have only the digestive symptoms. People with the digestive migraine usually refer to their "bilious" attacks, because in these a spell of nausea and vomiting comes on; they vomit mostly bile and are

It has been suggested that there are a number of migraine equivalents. These equivalents are not either headache or bilious attacks, but are periodic attacks of one kind or another. One migraine equivalent attacks the heart and produces spells of extremely rapid palpitation of the heart. Technically these are called paroxysmal tachycardia. Without warning, suddenly the heart turns over and begins to beat at three or four times its normal rate. The attack

You're Telling Me!

is such sweet sorrow," evidently never had to kiss the long green goodbye every March 15.

Gone for the duration is that old pun about "We eat what we can and what we can't we can."

Hitler and Mussolini, we read are developing bay windows. Fitting themselves, no doubt, for truly global warfare.

A universal language for the post-war world is urged. But before that, when the Axis gangsters plea for peace they'll have to talk United States.

Those round-the-clock bombings should convince the Nazis that their time is short. How times change! Wilson had

14 points—now every American has 48. Grandpappy Jenkins, a potential Victory gardener, emerges from

baseball umpires.

the pages of his seed catalog just long enough to wonder if Nature 25 YEARS AGO will clamp a ceiling on plant Statesmen, says an editorial,

should be impervious to criticism. They might take lessons from

Where Contentment

"Make mine good and strong,"

|can cook. Now when I see you all looked at her with raised eyebrows "YOU'LL have to go slow," the dressed up in town clothes, looking and she nodded.

doctor admonished Kay. "You're so chic, the idea of you in the not strong, and you're so thin that country seems like a dream." you might easily lose the baby. No | She emptied the hot water that | Z, but he's purely a plant man. His exercise except walking, and not had been warming the teapot, care- ideas on landscape design are awful. too much of that; no housework, no fully measured the tea and filled He belongs to the bed of red salvia riding long distances in a car. And the pot again. you should see a doctor every two weeks. Have you and your husband considered where you want to have tant. We're going back tomorrow

Kay thought a minute. She had as you are?" never even been to a doctor out in the country. "Do you do obstetrics?" she

asked him. "That's a large part of my prac-

tice, my dear. "Then I'd like to have you, if you will take me," she announced. "Are you prepared to come into

said kindly "It will be a nuisance, but I can't poured them both cups. take any risks with this baby. I want the best doctor, the best hos- Kay said

trip and probably will tire you," he it is.

"Very well." He asked his nurse to give Kay a list of instructions. "And remember what I told you, no a bit peaked." exercise, no housework, not much riding in automobiles."

Having a baby wasn't all fun she ing to tell Het about the baby. could see. These were terrible restrictions for her right now. It was going to take some planning to

But he was having such a whirl sibility on him later. When they to be offhand. were down in Florida he hadn't thought much about the concert ex- gested. cept to be relieved that it was over and had been a success. They had to see you. He has some business

New York what it meant to be a and I didn't know what to tell work at home and they could come celebrity, even a minor one, hit him." She looked straight at Kay, out to you. You're not looking so them with full force. There were "You and Jake hadn't made up fit, and I don't want to tire you." were deluged with invitations from all vague." both people they knew and people lap it up. The sun had restored his manding I might consider it." Kay even with the shoe on. pep and he was tireless.

had spent the afternoon with saw Downing almost daily, could a pencil. The results had been far have to watch her weight carefully stay up all hours of the night and from gratifying. still wake up early and feeling Mr. Everitt's check had been ternity clothes that money could fresh. After a week of it Kay was generous, but so had their scale of buy worn out. The only way she could living these past three weeks. If

time Jake was out. One afternoon she went down to someone who could. And the baby Het's about 5 o'clock. "Hello," Het said, "Make your- to be a terrific expense. She refused

self comfortable. I'll be right with to worry Jake about money now. you. I'm just making some tea." So an income would be very handy. She certainly prayed that this

"Thank you, no, I'm about he explained his plan. through." She chuckled. "I still "We built the greenhouse last so very happy. can't get used to the idea that you winter. I think I told you that," He

"We have a good man running it; knows trees and plants from A to

or cannas school "It doesn't seem like a dream to Kay laughed. She knew just

me. It seems very real and impor- what he meant. "I told him when he was hired the child? Have you any contacts and I must say I can hardly wait," that he'd have to work with a with a good local doctor?" trained landscape architect and he "Is Jake in as much of a hurry said that was all right, that angle

doesn't interest him. "He's enjoying it here, but he Kay didn't say anything. She still wants to get back, too. He'll only didn't see where she fitted in be there off and on. Downing says "I was going to let the landscape he's really going to learn what architect slide until fall," he conwork is now. And Mr. Everitt has tinued, "and I didn't know whether some plan affoot. I went to see him you were coming back. But by luck yesterday and he was very myste- I met just the man for the job. And rious about it. But he doesn't want he says it's now or never, and to raise any hopes until it's all set- truthfully, I can't expect him to the city twice a month. It's a long tled, so he wouldn't tell me what wait six months. So I was wondering if you'd like to work one or Het brought the tea tray over, two days a week, just to launch the landscape architect and the interior

> each other's throats if they're left "Tired? I think the country must alone." agree with you better than the "Do you think it would work out. city," she said frankly. "You look not having someone around all the time?" She was interested; this "We were up late last night," would serve her purpose extremely Kay explained. She wasn't even go- well. She had to come to New York once every two weeks anyway, she

decorator. They'd probably be at

"I'm expecting a friend of yours might as well come once a week. any minute," Het said with a ner-"All I really need you for is the carry them out and still keep Jake for dinner. He says this is the only said. "You'll work out the actual place he can get corned beef hash interiors and gardens for our first cooked the way he likes it. David, exhibitions, keep the two experts now that she just couldn't spoil it. with one of the highest paid chefs in check and in harmony. The serv-Time enough to spring this respon- in New York." She was trying hard ice won't be opened until fall; we'll do winter gardens and give the "Maybe I'd better go," Kay sug- customers the winter to learn about us so that we can really go to town "You'll do no such thing. He wants by spring.

"There won't be any supervision seen no one, had no mail forwarded. scheme in mind for you. He asked necessary now. In fact, you could But when they had returned to me if I thought you'd be interested probably do a good part of the

stacks of letters and telegrams, the then. I thought you might want to He eyed her critically with that telephone rang constantly, they get your hand in again, so I left it searching look of his that seemed to notice everything. Kay always "That was kind of you. I'll see used to think that David could see they didn't know. Jake seemed to what it is. Maybe if it isn't too de- a hole in the toe of your stocking

There would be problems con-He practiced several hours a day, scratch paper, her check book and nected with having a job. She'd and get some of the cleverest ma-

"Let me talk it over with Jake keep going was by resting all the she couldn't do housework she'd and see what he thinks," Kay said. "Talk over what?" Jake asked, coming in the door. He cast black looks at David and his greeting was

"I'll tell you later," Kay told him. "That sounds good. Want some And David's scheme was reason- chance meeting wasn't going to able. When the greetings were over, start up any more trouble, especially now when she and Jake were

(To Be Continued)

makes friends easily, is fond of

company, very considerate of his

loved ones, and takes great inter-

est in the home. . He or she

GRAB BAG

have to earn the money to pay

in a New York hospital was going

One-Minute Test 1. What is a nuance? 2. What is necropolis?

3. What does hypercritical mean? Words of Wisdom

There is no traitor like him

whose domestic treason plants

the poniard within the breast that trusted to his truth .- Byron.

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, start the day by doing things for other people. Visit the sick, or send a message of encouragement to a friend who is disturbed or troubled. Contribute to the local hospital, or help out a welfare organization. Though you may be restless this afternoon, do not

amine the reasons for your discontent and try to be philosophical about it. In character you can only be happy if you keep looking ahead, letting ambition carry you to your goal. Guard against a tendency to become discouraged when failure greets your efforts. You are loyal and honest and should have many true friends.

Hints on Etiquette Think a little of others as you walk in the street, and try not-

to walk directly in front of an oncoming person. Horoscope for Sunday The person who has a birthday today is vivacious, energetic and

marked for success because of an

ture. Atta 15 Mi One-Minute Test Answers

1. A shade of difference, a subtle variation.

gressive and productive channels,

when sudden opportunities pre-

sent. Social, sentimental and do-

mestic affairs give gratification.

cultural, business or creative skills

2. A cemetery 3. Too critical

Looking Back in Pickaway County

make an impulsive change. Ex- | indomitable will to succeed. He

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper re-

turned to their home on Pinckney street after passing a month in

Katherine Edebrooke, exchange teacher and student from England, was to be guest speaker at the Ladies' night meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis club at the Pickaway Country club.

Ashville scored a 40-29 victory over Pickaway in the district basketball meet.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Johnda Tootle, supervisor of music of Circleville schools, was to direct the United Brethren church choir in its presentation of the Easter cantata, "Bright Easter

Miller M. Fissell, deputy sheriff, passed the civil service examination for chief of police with a grade of 100 percent.

Angeles earthquake mounting with much gained by clever inhourly, Circleville and Pickaway county residents were anxiously awaiting word from friends and relative in that vicinity. At least known to be there.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by prisoners in the county tions should flourish and bring jail to overpower Sheriff Warner joy. and make their escape.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ulated to move swiftly into pro- diseases from their occupations.

Charles Eaton of East Corwin street, sent word of her safe arrival in Rome, Italy, where she was to teach in the Crandon institute, the largest Methodist

Missionary school in the world.

Dr. Loring Courtright, superintendent of Fair Oaks Villa sanitarexpeditionary forces in France.

An ordinance was introduced and read for the first time in city council providing for an increase in pay of \$10 per month for members of the police and fire departments.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, March 13 WHILE THE energies and mental grasp of affairs in hand are under high impetus for progress With the death toll in the Los and outstanding productiveness,

sight and quick moves as advantages present, yet there may develop some definite opposition or want of cooperation from super-30 former county residents were jors. However, others appealed to on the score of friendship, social contact or personal influence may be ready to come to the rescue. Social, artistic and romantic associa-

> Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year in which the

should not disagree with the family nor accuse a relative about being secretive on this day. a This person is advised to go to church as a surcease from emotional pressure. Also it is a good idea to invite a group of friends to the home to sing or play games that are appropriate to the Sabbath. A collective letter to a neighbor in the service would be a generous and appreciated ges-

A child born on this day may be unusually versatile, with dexterity and keen abilities either in

of a practical nature.

For Sunday, March 14 SUNDAY'S horoscope, while indicating much activity and progress in cultural and creative lines ium in Cuyahoga Falls, left for out of the customary, and in re-France to take charge as superin- lation to community or public weltendent of a Red Cross Base hos- fare, yet holds augury of doublepital connected with the American dealing. It would be well to keep vigilant as to all forms of intrigue and deceit and apply talents under direct inspiration. Be temperate,

restrained and aboveboard in all Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very lively year in which the energies and faculties will be alert. New matters, travel, agencies, communications and all literary or public interests should thrive, but there is a menace of

subtle intrigue. A child born on this day may possess rare abilities and talents, which should assure a distinguished achievement.

Factographs

Seventy-three Americans, 66 men and seven women, are represented in the hall of fame at New York university.

ing storm and seek shelter; human beings wait until the storm strikes.

Animals can sense an approach-

In 25 states compensation for Miss Mary J. Eaton, eldest forces and faculties are well stim- workers is provided who contract

Then along came his testimony as a witness before a committee investigating black market conditions. They certainly are a local sanitary issue in a congested spot of Manhattan's proportions.

If they involve a diseased meat dissemination of Largely disease and death, Fiorello is very properly deeply Wasted concerned with them. His death-sentence suggestion, though, struck the investigating committee with something of a jolt. Licensing of dealers, with license revocations and fines or prison terms for violations, have been urged. But the

Bring squad? It took Fiorello to think that up. Yet the shock was not an unfavorable one for Manhattan Isle It marked him as an individual who has "pep" and initiative. Then along came Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of the Empire State, with

his signature on a bill providing for its premier city, in the event

of its current mayor's acaremment of civil duty for multiary

anywhere else.

Inside WASHINGTON

N. Y.'s Mayor Seen As Ideal Man for Job

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist • THE RECOMMENDATION by New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of the death penalty for meat black marketing may land LaGuardia in a federal administrative post, it is reported in Wash-

Vigorous personalities are recognized as essential to adequate handling of today's national war situations and one such personality Manhattan's "Little Flower" certainly is possessed of, if anybody is. There is talk to the effect that he is largely wasted in dealing with such little municipal problems as those of a burg like Gotham.

New About LaGuardia

For Tough OPA Post?

-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

Ohio Study Featured At Session of Grange

Washington Unit Votes Donation To Red Cross

The study of "Ohio" was featurat the meeting of Washington grange held Friday in the Washington school auditorium. Thirtyfive grangers were present for the session. During the business hour in charge of Ralph DeLong, worthy haster, the grange voted a percent of its donation to the War Chest Fund to the Red Cross.

Miss Ethyl May as worthy lecturer of the organization presented Oakley Leist who opened the program with a comprehensive paper, "History of Ohio." Mrs. Ralph DeLong and Mrs. M. M. Bowman entertained the group with a vocal duet, "Beautiful Ohio", Miss Dorothy Glick playing the piano acompaniment.

Mrs. G. M. Newton read an instructive paper, "Poisonous Plants in Obio." Miss Mary conducted a quiz on the geography of Ohio. It is planned to continue the

tudy of the state at the next regular grange session.

Jackson P.-T.A. Banquet

One hundred and twenty-five guests were entertained Friday at e annual basketball banquet of Jackson township school. Complimented at the affair were Kenneth Bumgarner, George Neff, Dale Goodman, Ross Bidwell, Gardner Welch Jr., Gene Justus, Jim Steele, Russell McFarland, Marvin White. and Bob Grant of the basketball

squad; Kenneth Newlon, business manager; Pauline Mowery and Nelle Bumgarner, cheer leaders; Pielgord Hansen, coach, and Mrs. Hansen. Tables decorated in red and

white, the school colors, were arranged in the shape of a V. Dinner was served by the light of the tall red and white candles. George D. McDowell, superin-

Sendent of Pickaway county schools, was the speaker, and the Rev. Fred Bartlett of South Bloomfield also gave a brief talk. Mrs. Frank Bowling was head of the committee responsible for She decorations and serving in the dining room. Mrs. Walter Bumgarner, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and Mrs. Roy Newlon comprised

the hospitality committee in the

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Crum. treet, where 23 members and three guests, Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse, Rob-Defenbaugh, gathered for the evening. Mrs. Frank Morrison and Miss Jeanette Rowe were assistg hostesses.

R. F. Lilly, the prayer.

Mrs. Defenbaugh arranged the should be labeled. program which opened with group singing, Two solos by Robert Busy Bee Class Sprouse were accompanied at the piano by Miss Defenbaugh. His se-

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30

SOROSIS CLUB, HOME MRS. S. B. Metzger, Williamsport, Monday at 8 p. m TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. J. E. Groom, Park place, Tuesday at

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Tuesday at 6:30

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek School,

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER league, home Harry Kern, Jackson township, Tuesday at

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tues-

day at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, Mrs. Marion's party home,

Wednesday at 2 p. m. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Frank Shride, near Tarlton, Wednesday at 1 p. m. THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS home Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township, Thurs-

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Real Folks' Club Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Elm ave- of Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Elm ave- series. nue, Thursday at 2 p. m.

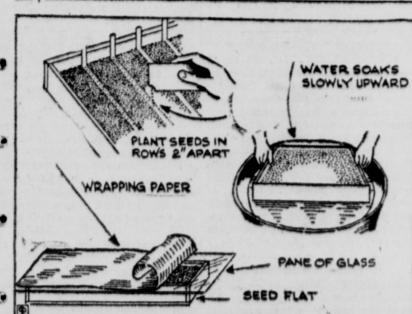
the different churches of the nation, Miss Marvene Howard; "Review of Life of St. Patrick and Different Traditions of Ireland". Mrs. Defenbaugh; piano solo, "To the Moon", MacDowell, Anna Ruth Defenbaugh.

The hostesses served a salad course after the program hour. Hostesses for the April session include Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mrs. Pontius United Brethren church Stanley Peters, Mrs. William Avis, will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at

Methodist Church had its March It was announced that any dosession Friday at the home of Mrs. nations of clothing or other Pythian Sisters Harold Defenbaugh, East Main articles for the Ethel Harpst Pythian Sisters will meet in Home, Cedartown, Ga., are to be regular session in the lodge room, taken to the Church Day meeting, Pythian Castle, Thursday at 7:30 musical numbers. ert Sprouse and Miss Anna Ruth April 1. If unable to take them to p. m. the church, members are asked to call Miss Marvene Howard for col- Art Sewing Club lection. It is asked that Circle 7 be put on each package. New the Art Sewing club at her home Mrs. Charles Stofer presented articles should have the price near Tarlton Wednesday at 1 p. m. the opening reading and Mrs. mark left on and anything especially inclosed for Becky Canter

Busy Bee class of the Methodist Sunday school met Friday at the lections were "Just a Wearyin' home of Billie Bowers, South for You" and "Still, Still with Court street. Those present were Thee." "Review of Foreign Mis- Beverly Kline, June Lanman, Jo

sions" was presented by Miss Ann Rader, Norma Stein, Louise Sanna Kirkwood; current events of Bowsher, Deloges Storts, Amelia Franklin street. Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



First Aid for Seeds Planted Indoors By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association SEEDS PLANTED indoors for Victory garden purposes require quite a bit of care, or first aid, before the seedlings make their ap-

When sowing seeds in flats, distribute them as evenly as possi-ble. The tendency of the inexperienced gardener is to sow seeds too thickly, resulting in over-crowding in the flat and predisposing to "damping off, a disease caused by fungous parasites which destroy

the young plants. One of the best ways to sow seeds of average size is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This merely entails cutting off a corner of the seed packet, and then "tapping" out the seeds, one or two at a time, as illus-

Seeds sown in a flat should be wenly covered with soil. Very fine

seeds are merely pressed down into the soil. Label the rows for

identification of the seedlings

when they appear.

After the seeds have been plant-

ed the flat should be watered from

the bottom up, as illustrated. To accomplish this, set the flat in a sub or container holding about 1

inch of water. When the soil on

top of the flat becomes moist, lift

the flat out of the water and place

it in a room with a steady tem-

A pane of glass placed over the top of the flat, as illustrated, will help to keep the surface of the soil

from becoming too dry. If the glass becomes "dripping wet" raise it just enough to allow for the circulation of air under it.

Place a sheet of wrapping paper over the glass, as illustrated, to

provide warmth and darkness for

perature of 65 degrees.

Miss Marilyn and Miss Barbara Schumm of Watt street are weekend guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Black, of Co-

M. A. Neff and Mrs. Maude Neff,

126 West High street.

business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Carl Hurst of Williamsport was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Wayne township was a Friday shopper in

Mrs. Glen Rader of near Ashville was a Friday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Baker, of Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Walnut township were business visitors in Circleville Friday.

Mrs. Frank Moats of Washington township shopped in Circleville Mrs. Turney Pontius of That-

cher was a Friday visitor in Cir-

Methodist Church Will Dedicate Flag Honoring Boys in Service

Sunday Morning Rites To Take Place Of Worship Service, Pastor Says

Circleville Methodist church is conducting a dedication service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in place of the regular church service. A flag carrying the names of more than 60 names of sons of the church who are in U. S. Service will be presented to the church.

Parents of some of the boys serving the nations and wives of others have been issued a special invitation to be present. A section of the church will be reserved for them. The flag will be presented to

the church by Ned Stout, president of the Youth Fellowship unit, and HER FATHER, Howard S. Tierit will be accepted by Earl Hilyard, representing the Sunday School.

ney, New York insurance broker.

charges that Tierney obtained a

Reno divorce from her after es-

tablishing residence in the Nevada

city solely for the purpose of di-

The discussion of the evening

was devoted to the subject, "De-

veloping Personality." The annual

Easter basket charity project of

the class was discussed and it was

Luther League of Trinity Luth-

eran church will meet Tuesday at

7:30 p. m. in the church because

of lack of heat in the parish house

Mrs. Frank Shride will entertain

Personals

thingotn are spending the week

end with Mrs. Moody's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of

East Main street.

Willing Workers' Class

Washington township.

decided to continue it.

the pleasant social hour.

Luther League

class teacher.

(International)

been sued by Film Actress Gene Tierney, above, who asks The didication prayer will be of-\$10,000 damages and an accountfered by the pastor, with music ing of her funds while he was actto be sung by the choir directed by ing as her guardian. In another Mrs. James P. Moffitt. The choir suit, also filed in Bridgeport, anthem will be "In Heavenly Love Conn., Mrs. Belle Taylor Tierney Abiding".

> The dedication address, "Our Boys", will be delivered by the Rev. C. L. Thomas of East Ring-

The Rev. Neil H. Peterson, who is helping to plan the program, said Saturday that the dedication serv-Lemley, Eileen Maynard, Jo Ann Wallace and Mrs. William Ray, ice will replace the regular worship

SERIES OF REVIVALS PLANNED AT BRETHREN Leist, superintendent; worship, 10

Refreshments, appropriate to St. A series of revival services is Patrick's Day, were served during being planned for the Church of the Brethren to start March 28 and continue until April 11. Meetings will be held each evening at Real Folks' club will meet 7:30. The Rev. Harold Myers, REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home church pastor, is arranging the ship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpat- people's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wed- lowing the Lenten service.

the opening services, and other p. m., service. speakers will include: March 30, Rev. W. D. Ramsey; March 31, Rev. Neil H. Peterson; April 1, Rev. Ross W. Hayslip; April 2, Rev. J. E. Huston; April 3, Rev. Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., service; Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Mrs. Harry Kern, 2 p. m.; Lutherwhile repairs are being made to the A. M. Morehead; April 4, Rev. worship; 7:30 p. m., worship. D. R. Murray, Columbus: April 5, Rev. F. G. Strickland, Williamsport; April 6, Rev. Mrs. A. M. Willing Workers' Class of the Morehead; April 7, Rev. O. L. Ferguson; April 8, Rev. Harold high at 10:30 a. m.; week day Wingo; April 9, Rev. Leonard, masses at 7:30 a.m. Miss Jane Paul and Miss Ella the home of Mrs. Elmon Richards, Lancaster; April 10, Rev. J. O. Miller; April 11, Rev. Myers.

Music during the meetings will be furnished by various church groups which will include choirs, C Griffith, solos, duets, quartets and other department; Mrs. Annabelle Mow-

REV. SHERBURNE PLANS SPECIAL LENTEN RITES

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church is planning a special Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Holy Com- ent; 10:30 a. m., worship. munion rites next Tuesday at 10

Mrs. Mary Leasure of Columbus Morning prayer and worship are was a guest Friday of her aunt, scheduled at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, Mrs. Martha Nulf, who is ill at the the church emphasizing home of her nephew and niece. church attendance during the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, of East | Lenten season.

The speaker Sunday evening will be the Rev. Norman J. Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus | Thurston, rector of St. John's came Friday to spend the week church, Lancaster. The Rev. Mr. end with her parents, Mr. and Thurston is the successor of the Mrs. G. H. Adkins, of East Main Rev. F. C. Randolph, who is now a chaplain with a lieutenant colonel's rating at Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Charles W. Moody and The Tuesday service will be

daughters, Ann and Susie, of Wor- regular Lenten Communion.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acton and Brent, of Kings Mills are spendsons of Washington C. H., and ing the week end with Mrs. Bell's Mrs. Roy Garrison and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Sheldon Grimes of New Hol-Brehmer, of North Court street. land were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrison Mrs. Paul Rumbaugh of De- and daughters Connie and Peggy troit, Mich., is spending the week Lee. end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughters moved Saturday from the former Ed Hancock farm to the Carpenter farm near New Holland.

John Farmer Jr., who has been a patient at St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, was able to be returned to his home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Balthaser of The return trip was made in a Saltcreek township were Friday Kirkpatrick and Sons invalid

The Golden Text



Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by Me."-John 14:6.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. W. D. Ramsey, paster

First United Brethren Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

Church Of The Brethren Rev. Harold Myers, Pastor

St. Joseph's Catholic Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.;

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor evening worship, 7 o'clock.

Church of Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead,

pastors

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James tury. Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Rev. J. O. Miller, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, prayer meeting, Thursday

Except Sundays and Holidays

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Alarm Clocks

Are Still Off The Market

SENSENBRENNER'S "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St.



CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. a. m.; E. L. C. E., 6:45; evening

rick, choir director; Miss Lucille nesday, prayer service. The host speaker will speak at May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George ery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:30; Sunday school and worship serv-

ice, Christ Church at 2 o'clock. William Holmes, leader. First Presbyterian Church Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintend-

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worsociety, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Vista. Thursday, 8 p. m.

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> Saturday, catechetical class, 10 Christian Science 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the hour of the First Presbyterian Reading Room, which is open Church Sunday morning. Miss daily, is extended to all Betty Moeller will sing the solo

Rev. M. H. Johnston, paster Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Cecilia Coleman, superintendent; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Wednesday night, prayer meeting,

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Lloyd McCabe and baby of Lancaster are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Asbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Carrol and ship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carrol of Beuna

> Chinese thimbles were made of embroidered cloth in the 19th cen-

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By Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, Ashville, Ohio

We have heard a great deal about rationing the last week. Here is a list of only a few things that have been, either prohibited, or regulated: typewriters, auto, washing machines, refrigerators, sweepers, tires, adding machines, coffee, sugar, meat, telephone, sewing machines, galvanized iron from fence to dust pan, steel from furnace to coat hanger, tin, soldering, clothing (sure we took it on the cuff), whipping cream,

milk, fuel oil, gas and food.

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Ohio Study Featured At Session of Grange

Washington Unit Votes Donation To Red Cross

The study of "Ohio" was featur-1 at the meeting of Washington grange held Friday in the Washington school auditorium. Thirtyfive grangers were present for the session. During the business hour in charge of Ralph DeLong, worthy master, the grange voted a percent of its donation to the War Chest Fund to the Red Cross.

Miss Ethyl May as worthy lecturer of the organization presented Oakley Leist who opened the proeram with a comprehensive paper, "History of Ohio." Mrs. Ralph DeLong and Mrs. M. M. Bowman entertained the group with a vocal duet, "Beautiful Ohio", Miss Dorothy Glick playing the piano acompaniment

Mrs. G. M. Newton read an instructive paper, "Poisonous Plants in Ohio." Miss Mary conducted a quiz on the geography of Ohio.

It is planned to continue the tudy of the state at the next regular grange session.

Jackson P.-T.A. Banquet

One hundred and twenty-five guests were entertained Friday at ne annual basketball banquet of Jackson township school. Complimented at the affair were Kenneth Bumgarner, George Neff, Dale Goodman, Ross Bidwell, Gardner Welch Jr., Gene Justus, Jim Steele, Russell McFarland, Marvin White, and Bob Grant of the basketball squad; Kenneth Newlon, business manager; Pauline Mowery and Nelle Bumgarner, cheer leaders; Pielgord Hansen, coach, and Mrs.

Tables decorated in red and white, the school colors, were arranged in the shape of a V. Dinner was served by the light of the tall red and white candles.

George D. McDowell, superinendent of Pickaway county schools, was the speaker, and the Rev. Fred Bartlett of South Bloomfield also gave a brief talk.

Mrs. Frank Bowling was head of the committee responsible for The decorations and serving in the the Moon", MacDowell, Anna Ruth while repairs are being made to the dining room. Mrs. Walter Bum- Defenbaugh. garner, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and Mrs. Roy Newlon comprised the hospitality committee in the

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Crum. had its March

R. F. Lilly, the prayer.

Mrs. Defenbaugh arranged the should be labeled. program which opened with group inging. Two solos by Robert Busy Bee Class Diprouse Were accompanied at the Busy Bee class of the Methodist

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30

SOROSIS CLUB, HOME MRS. S. B. Metzger, Williamsport, Monday at 8 p. m.

CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. J. E. Groom, Park place, Tuesday at PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTER-

ALTCREEK VALLEY Tuesday at 8 p. r D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOR-

ial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 2 p. m. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Frank Shride, near Tarlton. Wednesday at 1 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township, Thurs- the pleasant social hour. day at 2 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Real Folks' Club Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Elm ave- of Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Elm ave- series. nue, Thursday at 2 p. m.

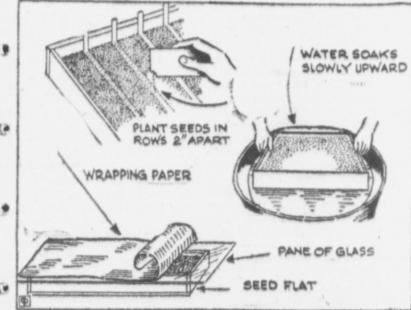
the different churches of the na- Luther League tion, Miss Marvene Howard; "Review of Life of St. Patrick and eran church will meet Tuesday at

ourse after the program hour.

It was an session Friday at the home of Mrs. nations of clothing or other Pythian Sisters uests, Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse, Rob- taken to the Church Day meeting, Pythian Castle, Thursday at 7:30 musical numbers. ert Sprouse and Miss Anna Ruth April 1. If unable to take them to p. m Defenbaugh, gathered for the the church, members are asked to evening. Mrs. Frank Morrison and call Miss Marvene Howard for col-Miss Jeanette Rowe were assist- lection. It is asked that Circle 7 Mrs. Frank Shride will entertain be put on each package. New the Art Sewing club at her home Mrs. Charles Stofer presented articles should have the price near Tariton Wednesday at I p. m. the opening reading and Mrs. mark left on and anything especially inclosed for Becky Canter

piano by Miss Defenbaugh. His se- | Sunday school met Friday at the | Mrs. Mary Leasure of Columbus | Morning prayer and worship are ections were "Just a Wearyin' home of Billie Bowers, South was a guest Friday of her aunt, scheduled at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, for You" and "Still, Still with Court street. Those present were Mrs. Martha Nulf, who is ill at the with the church emphasizing

Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



First Aid for Seeds Planted Indoors

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

Victory garden purposes require quite a bit of care, or first aid, before the seedlings make their apwhen they appear. When sowing seeds in flats, dis-

tribute them as evenly as possible. The tendency of the inexperienced gardener is to sow seeds too thickly, resulting in over-crowding in the flat and predisposing to damping off, a disease caused by fungous parasites which destroy the young plants.

One of the best ways to sow seeds of average size is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This merely entails cutting off a corner of the seed packet, and then "tapping" out the seeds, one or two at a time, as illus-

Seeds sown in a flat should be evenly covered with soil. Very fine

TUESDAY

ian church, Tuesday at 6:30 NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. grange, Saltcreek School,

CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER league, home Harry Kern, Jackson township, Tuesday at

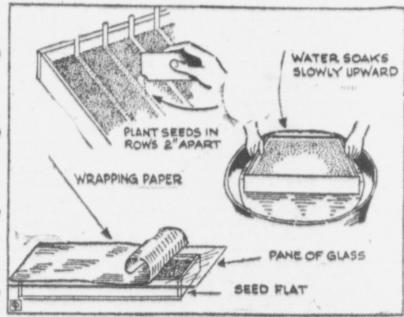
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB,

THURSDAY

Different Traditions of Ireland".

The hostesses served a salad Hostesses for the April session

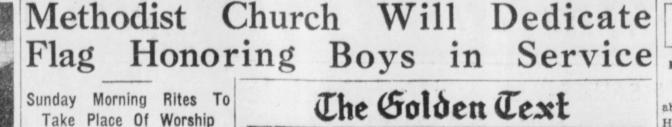
Thee," "Review of Foreign Mis- Beverly Kline, June Lanman, Jo home of her nephew and niece, church attendance during the sions" was presented by Miss Ann Rader, Norma Stein, Louise Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, of East Lenten season. Sanna Kirkwood; current events of Bowsher, Deloges Storts, Amelia Franklin street.



SEEDS PLANTED indoors for seeds are merely pressed down ictory garden purposes require into the soil. Label the rows for identification of the seedlings

> After the seeds have been planted the flat should be watered from the bottom up, as illustrated. To accomplish this, set the flat in a sub or container holding about 1 inch of water. When the soil on top of the flat becomes moist, lift the flat out of the water and place it in a room with a steady temperature of 65 degrees.

A pane of glass placed over the top of the flat, as illustrated, will help to keep the surface of the soil from becoming too dry. If the glass becomes "dripping wet" raise it just enough to allow for the circulation of air under it. Place a sheet of wrapping paper over the glass, as illustrated, to provide warmth and darkness for



Service, Pastor Says

Circleville Methodist church is conducting a dedication service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in place of the regular church service. A flag carrying the names of more than 60 names of sons of the church who are in U. S. Service will be presented to the church.

Parents of some of the boys serving the nations and wives of others have been issued a special invitation to be present. A section of the church will be reserv-

The flag will be presented to the church by Ned Stout, president HER FATHER, Howard S. Tierof the Youth Fellowship unit, and it will be accepted by Earl Hilyard. representing the Sunday School. has been sued by Film Actress

ney, New York insurance broker,

Gene Tierney, above, who asks

\$10,000 damages and an account-

ing of her funds while he was act-

suit, also filed in Bridgeport,

charges that Tierney obtained a

Reno divorce from her after es-

tablishing residence in the Nevada

city solely for the purpose of di-

The discussion of the evening

was devoted to the subject, "De-

Easter basket charity project of

decided to continue it.

Washington township.

the class was discussed and it was

Refreshments, appropriate to St.

Luther League of Trinity Luth-

Personals

thingotn are spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

business visitors in Circleville.

was a Circleville shopping visitor

Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Wayne

Mrs. Glen Rader of near Ash-

ville was a Friday visitor at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of

Walnut township were business

Mrs. Frank Moats of Washing-

Mrs. Turney Pontius of That-

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Baker, of Town street.

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126 West High street.

East Main street.

class teacher.

The didication prayer will be offered by the pastor, with music to be sung by the choir directed by ing as her guardian. In another Mrs. James P. Moffitt. The choir anthem will be "In Heavenly Love Conn., Mrs. Belle Taylor Tierney The dedication address, "Our

Rev. C. L. Thomas of East Ring-(International) The Rev. Neil H. Peterson, who is helping to plan the program, said Lemley, Eileen Maynard, Jo Ann Saturday that the dedication serv-Wallace and Mrs. William Ray, ice will replace the regular worship

Boys", will be delivered by the

veloping Personality." The annual SERIES OF REVIVALS PLANNED AT BRETHREN

A series of revival services is Patrick's Day, were served during being planned for the Church of the Brethren to start March 28 and continue until April 11. Meetings will be held each evening at Real Folks' club will meet 7:30. The Rev. Harold Myers, REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home church pastor, is arranging the

The host speaker will speak at the opening services, and other p. m., service. speakers will include: March 30, Rev. W. D. Ramsey; March 31, Rev. Neil H. Peterson; April 1, 7:30 p. m. in the church because Rev. Ross W. Hayslip; April 2. Mrs. Defenbaugh; piano solo, "To of lack of heat in the parish house Rev. J. E. Huston; April 3, Rev. A. M. Morehead; April 4, Rev. worship; 7:30 p. m., worship. D. R. Murray, Columbus: April 5. Rev. F. G. Strickland, Williamsport; April 6, Rev. Mrs. A. M. Willing Workers' Class of the Morehead; April 7, Rev. O. L. include Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mrs. Pontius United Brethren church Ferguson; April 8. Rev. Harold high at 10:30 a. m.; week day 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony Stanley Peters, Mrs. William Avis, will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at Wingo; April 9, Rev. Leonard, masses at 7:30 a. m. Miss Jane Paul and Miss Ella the home of Mrs. Elmon Richards, Lancaster; April 10, Rev. J. O. Miller; April 11, Rev. Myers.

Music during the meetings will be furnished by various church Harold Defenbaugh, East Main articles for the Ethel Harpst Pythian Sisters will meet in groups which will include choirs, C Griffith, superintendent adult treet, where 23 members and three Home, Cedartown, Ga., are to be regular session in the lodge room, solos, duets, quartets and other department; Mrs. Annabelle Mow-

REV. SHERBURNE PLANS SPECIAL LENTEN RITES

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church is plan-7:30 p. m. Sunday and Holy Com- ent; 10:30 a. m., worship. munion rites next Tuesday at 10

The speaker Sunday evening will be the Rev. Norman J. Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus Thurston, rector of St. John's came Friday to spend the week church, Lancaster. The Rev. Mr. end with her parents, Mr. and Thurston is the successor of the Mrs. G. H. Adkins, of East Main Rev. F. C. Randolph, who is now a chaplain with a lieutenant colonel's rating at Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Charles W. Moody and The Tuesday service will be a

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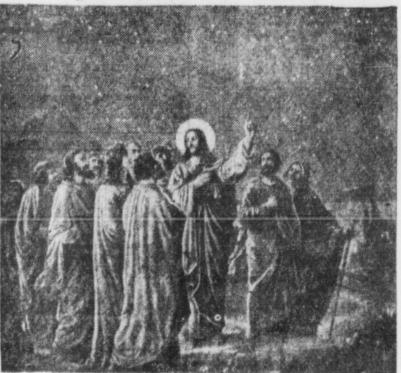
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acton and Brent, of Kings Mills are spend- sons of Washington C. H., and ing the week end with Mrs. Bell's Mrs. Roy Garrison and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Sheldon Grimes of New Hol-Brehmer, of North Court street. land were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrison Mrs. Paul Rumbaugh of De- and daughters Connie and Peggy troit, Mich., is spending the week Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman M. A. Neff and Mrs. Maude Neff, and daughters moved Saturday from the former Ed Hancock farm Miss Marilyn and Miss Barbara Holland. to the Carpenter farm near New Schumm of Watt street are week-

end guests of their uncle and aunt, John Farmer Jr., who has been Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Black, of Co- a patient at St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, was able to be returned to his home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Balthaser of The return trip was made in a Saltcreek township were Friday Kirkpatrick and Sons invalid Mrs. Carl Hurst of Williamsport

The Golden Text



IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE ARE MANY MANSIONS:

"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by Me."-John 14:6.

CHURCH NOTICES

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Church Of The Brethren

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Church of Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashell. pastors

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Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James tury. Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Rev. J. O. Miller, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Thursday

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WILL care for children by day, NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank Fuller, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that A. M.
'uller, of Circleville, Ohio, has been
uly appointed Administrator with
he Will Annexed of the Estate of
'rank Fuller, deceased, late of
'rickaway County, Ohio,
Dated this 4th day of March, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County, MEN for railroad work, track work, also some bridge work. One experienced track foreman. Plain City, Ohio. E. L. Reder, (March 6, 13, 20.)

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Lutz A. Vaientine, De-

WAITRESS wanted - Apply Notice is hereby given that W. E. Valentine of Circleville, Ohio. R 3 has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lutz A. Valentine, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 25th day of February, 1942. ALL KINDS of Job welding and LEMUEL B. WELDON. radiator repair work. Leist

(February 27; March 6, 13.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William I. Spangler. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Genevieve Anna Spangler of Circleville.
Ohio, R 4, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William I. Spangler, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 25th day of February, 1943.

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UNCLE SAM GETS A REAL FIGHTING MAN

The battle was a rematch of a

CHICAGO, March 13 - The

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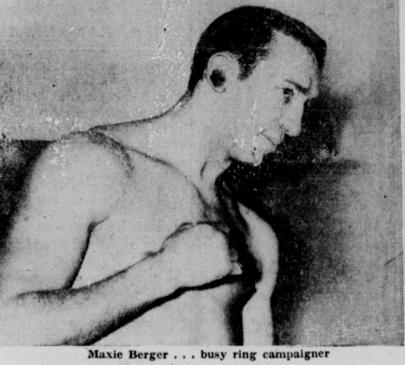
wood for his film role in "This Is

the Army." Consequently, Louis

will appear before 15,000 soldiers

RAY MACK TO TRAIN

ference between the two teams.



IN MAXIE BERGER, the Jew-

ish-Canadian junior welterweight who has been a big drawing card in New York for several years, Uncle Sam is getting a real fighting man.

Berger, partly bald despite his 26 years, has been fighting now for eight years as a pro - but often! He now enters the Army

fighting two or three times a month and has frequently shown in New York's Bronx Coliseum. One year he drew 200,000 persons in 16 fights.

in Montreal. He won the Canadian title by beating Dave Castilloux in 1937 in a bout in Montreal.

A vicious puncher Berger has scored many kayoes. He has been knocked out twice in his long career, by Sugar Ray Robinson in two rounds last year and later by Al Lust, at Calgary, in 12 rounds. (International)

Defiance In

Defiance qualified for the Bowling Green regional last night by scoring its 21st consecutive victory in the Defiance tourney. Montpelier was the victim by a 35

mont; Lima South and Lima CA-The baseball people will seek to tral at Findlay, and Toledo Wood-

in 1943 and for the duration. | more at Kent; Lorain and Akron The ball clubs will be missed in West at Kent; Canton Lehman and miss their work and lounging in ren at Youngstown, and Clevethe semi-tropics, but their condi- land Heights and Shaw at Euclid tioning will not be vitally affected Shore.

mington, 38 to 19, earned the Nine of the 16 major league right to defend its Class A state tournament tomorrow, we re clubs have called for full squads to championship in a final match at strengthened today with the ad- report on Monday, when the van- the Dayton district meet tonight, dition of three Notre Dame stars guard will arrive at the remaining Dayton Oakwood, 34 to 24 winwho concluded their collegiate seven camps. With that the grind ners over Dayton Chaminade, will will be on for the beginning of an- provide the opposition and the The three men who were placed other season that may go all the winner will qualify for the Day n

Other teams in the Dayton regionals will emerge victors in games tonight between Middletown and Dayton Fairview at Dayton; Cincinnati Purcell ad Cincinnati Elder at Cincinnati. The fourth team will be the winner of the Central district tourney

Finals In East

will see the winners of the Martins Ferry-East Liverpool game at Steubenville, and the Dover-New Philadelphia game at Dennison competing along with one of Northeastern teams and the survivor of the district meet at Athens.

meet at Celina.

The Class B regional at Kent will find winners of these games competing: Columbiana-Hartville will meet Marysville State Teach- at Kent; Kent State-Champion ers who earlier entered the covet- (undefeated in 20 games) at Ke ed round with a 47 to 31 win over Minneral Ridge-Waynesburg at Kent; and either the winner of the Bolivar-Gnadenhutten clash at Dennison or the victor in the CHICAGO, March 13 - Notre Yorkville-Belpre game at Steuben-

> Whichever winner at Dennison Kent will play in the Athens re-

Undefeated Bloomingburg led victory in a row.

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Jimmy Bivins Stands As SPRING DRILLS Best 'Heavy'; Whips Tami FOR BIG LOOPS ON NEXT WEEK

NEW YORK, March 13-Jimmy chance against the sharpshooting

Weighing only 1771/4 pounds keep up a sustained attack. Bivins last night proved beyond further rebuttal that he is the previous meeting at Cleveland won baseball streamlined and revamp- for the B regional tourney the master of Tami Mauriello by by Bivins and therefore firmly es- ed to fit into the war program Bowling Green. pounding out a decisive 10-round tablished the latter as the top eliminating unnecessary travel and Opponents of Defiance in the decision and now needs only other flight performer among the heav- much of the other frills that in Bowling Green meet will be deteropponents to establish himself in ics currently out of the service the past made the Spring training mined in games tonight between the forefront of all current heavy- with this to be Mauriello's last circus a thing traditional and Ashland and Port Clinton at Freweight fighters.

Before a near capacity crowd at Sam. Madison Square garden, Bivins As part of the show, Barney pounded Mauriello into a defeat Ross was given the Edward J. Neil more abundant life for their ath- do. One black gelding; One black agreed on by Referee Arthur Dono- Memorial trophy and responded to letes, but palms waving lazily in The Northeastern district will van and one judge, while the other the presentation address by former the background will be supplanted send five Class A teams into rejudge voted for a draw. The lat- Mayor Jimmy Walker. ter's ballot did not meet with general approval.

Mauriello was hurt badly and DETROIT EAGLE nearly flattened in the fifth, sixth, seventh and 10th rounds of a QUINTET ADDS 56 shoats weighing about 60 lbs. gruelling battle. In the seventh TRIO OF IRISH Bivins dropped a punch out of bounds and lost the round, but that one could have had little bear-Detroit Eagles, who play in the

Mauriello never had much of a opening game of the fifth annual

Basketball Scores

on West 36, Akron St. Vincent's Dehnert of the Eagles are Capt. Summer. Youngstown South 42, Salem Class A at Defiance

Defiance 35, Montpeller 28.
(Defiance to Bowling Green gional)
Class A at Bellevue

Reledo university star.
The schedule of the opening day Ashland 4: Port Clint inton 46, Fremont 3 Class A at Finding Lima Central 37, Celina 29. Lima South 39, Wapakoneta 31

Lima South 33.

(overtime)

Class A at Cincinnati
Cincinnati Purcell 42. Cincinnati
Withrow 24.

Cincinnati Elder 36, St. Xavier 25. Class B at Dennison

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Poliver 22 Honewell 26 Bolivar 32, Hopewell 26.

Class B at Steubenville
Yorkville 61, Woodsfield 35.
Belpre 43, Lafferty 42.

Class B at Bascom

Chastical 25.

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Wharton 42, Chatfield 35.
Mt, Cory 48, Salem 47.
Class B at Leipsic
Farmer 39, Hamler 29.
Pettisville 40, Hicksville 31,
Class B at Logan
Rockbridge 47, Glouster 39,
Corning 35, Ames-Berne 32.
Vinton-Rural 47, Middleport 31.
Thornville 42 The Plains 25.
Class B at Waverly Class B at Waverly
Township 27, Manchester 21, Green Township 27, Manchester 21. Rome 32, Southpoint 24. Fairfield 39, Chesapeake 16. Bloomingburg 29, Clay Township

Class B at Cincinnatt 42. Lockland Wayne 41. Class B at Dayton
West Carrollton 38. Camden 22.
Centerville 41. Martinsville 31.
Class A at Euclid Shore Shaw 22, Lakewood 20. Cleveland Heights 31, Euclid Shore

Webster 4

(Webster to Bowling Green Region-SENIORS SCORE VICTORY OVER UNDERCLASSM E N

Class B at Fremont Class B at Fremont St. Mary's 35.

Senior class copped the Circleville high school intramural league championship this week with a standing of 10 victories and a lone defeat, and claimed three of the four high scorers in the tourna-Juniors finished in second place

with eight victories and three losses; sophomores won six and lost four, freshmen three and and the seventh grade chalked up next Sunday at Indio, Calif. Said season was a closed book today five losses. Seniors gained the championship

by winning from the juniors, 35-19, in a playoff, juniors winning the first half title.

iors, 68; Lovensheimer, sopho- even though he expected to be remores, 62; Pearce, juniors, 60; Orr, classified from 3-A to 1-A. Sec- 1940-41 team. seniors, 59; Wells, sophomores, 54; ond baseman of the Tribe, Mack Rhodes, eighth grade, 43; Barr, took his physical examination yes- without knowing just what les sophomores, 40.

NEW YORK, March 13-A Bivins, Cleveland Negro light Negro. The New York heavy- Spring training campaign unlike to 29 score. heavyweight, today stood out as weight, who scaled 187 was listless anything ever experienced by ball

bout before he joins up with Uncle fraught with hoopla. do their best to keep alive the ward and Toledo Central at Tole-

> in some instances no doubt by gional play to be determined in the banks of snow, and white flan- following games tonight: nels will give way to red flannels Akron North and Akron Kentheir old haunts down south and in Youngstown South at Youngs-the far west, and the players will town; Canton McKinley and Wa-

and they will be all even when the season starts. world's championship basketball under contract by Coach "Dutch" way or be interrupted by mid- regionals next Saturday.

high scoring guard, and Ralph STOOGE CLUB'S Vinciguerra, reserve forward. Butler will team up at forward with TOURNEY OPENS MONDAY AT

An intramural cage tourna-Detroit Eagles vs. Akron, O., ment, sponsored by Circleville high school Stooge club, will be Chicago Studebakers vs. Minstarted Monday after school, continuing Tuesday and Thursday Oshkosh vs. Akron-Detroit win- with the finals and consolation

round to be Friday evening. Chicago Ramblers vs. Dayton, Afternoon sessions will start at 4 o'clock. Evening sessions will be Fort Yayne Zollners vs. In- at 7:15.

Monday's schedule will pit Sophomore A against eighth grade A and eighth grade B against seventh grade; Tuesday, seniors Sophomore B.

MISSOURI TEAMS MEET

Pickaway township cagers, carrying the hopes of Pickaway county sports fans, were scheduled to meet a strong Marysville team at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Otterbein college gymnasim, Westerville, in the quarter-finals of the Girardeau, won its way into the clash at Cincinnati. district tournament. If Pickaway finals last night with a spectacushould win this afternoon the team lar victory over the Murray (Ky) will play the winner of the Uticastate college team 38 to 36. It Alexandria game at 9 o'clock tonight for the right to enter state Pickaway is believed to have a North Texas state. good chance against Marysville de-

TRISH FAVORED

Pickaway's speed may be the dif-Dame's Central Collegiate confer- ville. The Saturday schedule pitted ence champions were generally Plain City against LaRue at 1, favored today to win the university and Steubenville does not go to Berlin vs. Edison at 2, Pickawaydivision title of the 15th annual Marysville at 3 and Utica-Alexan- Illinois Tech relays. A scramble gional against the other survivor looms for the title in the collegi- of the Central district B meet at ate division. Largest collegiate Westerville, and survivors of indoor meet of the track and field district tourneys at Logan and season, the Illinois Tech relays will Waverly. HOLLYWOOD, March 13--The army modified its ruling today to be run off at the University of Chipermit Heavyweight Champion Joe cago fieldhouse this afternoon and the way into the semi-finals at Louis to make a limited number of | tonight. public appearances while in Holly-NOTRE DAME ON TOP

-Notre Dame's 1942-43 basketball

Louis: "It's just like a birthday with the last entries being a victory and a new season scoring record. The Irish victory was a 52-43 affair over the University CLEVELAND, March 13-Ray of Detroit quintet, making it 18 High scorers were Yates of the Mack prepared today to accom- wins in 20 starts. In the 20 games seniors, 159; Cook, seniors, 83; pany the Cleveland Indians to La- the Irish scored 1,071 points, a Clark, freshmen, 71; Martin, sen- fayette, Ind., for Spring training, new record. The former total of 1.062 was set in 22 games by the

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 13

terday and will go into training classification is.

Regional Tournament; Others Selected COLUMBUS, March 13-With

FINAL JOUSTS

Defiance Qualifies For

unbeaten Defiance in Class A and unbeaten Webster in Class B .ready qualified, district high school basketball tourneys today were to determine 29 of 30 other representatives for what in a normal year would be the state hish school championship tournament.

Because of the war-time transportation problem, however, teams surviving after today's play will compete in four regional tournyments in each class and the eight survivors will come to Columbus March 27 to determine the Class A and B title holders of 1943. The Central District Class A

representative will not be kno n until after the finals in the Columbus tourney are played Monday night. All the remaining 16 quintets in each division will be known by midnight, however.

the best heavyweight in the busi- compared with the Cleveland Ne- players in modern times will be- corded its 21st straight win by gro and seemed unable ever to gin next week in the east and mid- downing Sandusky St. Marys, 48 to 35, in the finals of the B meet This is to be the beginning of at Fremont. Webster thus qualifies

Xenia Central, by whipping Wil-

at Columbus Monday night.

The A regionals at Zanesvine

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Next week's Class B tourney at Springfield will bring together one KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13 of the two Central District sur p -Two Missouri quintets clash be vors, to be determined today; the fore Kansas City court fans to- winner of the Enon-Tipp City night to decide the champion of game at Springfield; the victor in the sixth annual national inter-col- the Centerville-West Carrollton legiate basketball tournament. contest at Dayton; and the survi-Southeast State College from Cape vor of the Sharonville-Plainw

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You are hereby notified that
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o. 18899 of the Common Pleas
ourt of Pickaway County, Ohio,
nd that said cause will be for
earing on, or after the 29th, day
f March, 1943. Said petition was
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943. have retail shoe experience. In- Charles quire Miller Jones, Circleville, SALESWOMAN wanted for shoe clerk. Steady employment. Ap- 1943. CHARLES MORGAN

By E. A. Brown, his Attorney (Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20, 27.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Probate Judge of said County. (March 6, 13, 20.) Plain City, Ohio. E. L. Reder,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Lutz A. Vaientine, Deotice is hereby given that W. E. entine of Circleville, Ohio, R. 3 ntine of Circleville, Ohio, It 3 been duly appointed Admini-tor of the Estate of Lutz A. ntine, deceased, late of Picka-

LEMUEL B. WELDON (February 27; March 6, 13.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William 1. Spangler. High scorers were Yates of the otice is hereby given that General Anna Spangler of Circleville. R 4. has been duly appointed aninistratrix of the Estate of liam I. Spangler, deceased, late Pickaway County, Ohio, atted this 25th day of Eshman.

High scorers were Yates of the Mack prepared today to accompany the Cleveland Indians to Lapany the Clevel

LEMUEL B. WELDON. (February 27; March 6, 13.)

UNCLE SAM GETS A REAL FIGHTING MAN



IN MAXIE BERGER, the Jewish-Canadian junior welterweight who has been a big drawing card in New York for several years, Uncle Sam is getting a real fighting man

Berger, partly bald despite his 26 years, has been fighting now for eight years as a pro - but often! He now enters the Army

The popular, hard-hitting Canadian biffer thinks nothing of fighting two or three times a month and has frequently shown in New York's Bronx Coliseum. One year he drew 200,000 persons in 16 fights. Berger began his ring career

in Montreal. He won the Canadian title by beating Dave Castilloux in 1937 in a bout in Mon-A vicious puncher Berger has

scored many kayoes. He has been knocked out twice in his long career, by Sugar Ray Robinson in two rounds last year and later by Al Lust, at Calgary, in (International)

Jimmy Bivins Stands As SPRING DRILLS Best 'Heavy'; Whips Tami FOR BIG LOOPS ON NEXT WEEK

competition last night.

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spite the fact that Marysville has

a great size advantage. However,

ference between the two teams.

SOLDIERS SEE JOE

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Collegians.

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of the tournament follows:

Charles Butler, varsity forward

Bivins, Cleveland Negro light Negro. The New York heavy- Spring training campaign unlike to 29 score. heavyweight, today stood out as weight, who scaled 187 was listless anything ever experienced by ball Webster of Wood county also re-

Weighing only 1774 pounds keep up a sustained attack. pounding out a decisive 10-round tablished the latter as the top eliminating unnecessary travel and Opponents of Defiance in the decision and now needs only other flight performer among the heav- much of the other frills that in Bowling Green meet will be deteropponents to establish himself in ics currently out of the service the past made the Spring training mined in games tonight between weight fighters.

Before a near capacity crowd at Sam. Madison Square garden, Bivins As part of the show, Barney do their best to keep alive the ward and Toledo Central at Tolepounded Mauriello into a defeat Ross was given the Edward J. Neil more abundant life for their ath- do. agreed on by Referee Arthur Dono- Memorial trophy and responded to letes, but palms waving lazily in The Northeastern district will van and one judge, while the other the presentation address by former the background will be supplanted send five Class A teams into rejudge voted for a draw. The lat- Mayor Jimmy Walker. ter's ballot did not meet with general approval.

DETROIT EAGLE Mauriello was hurt badly and nearly flattened in the fifth, sixth, QUINTET ADDS seventh and 10th rounds of a gruelling battle. In the seventh Bivins dropped a punch out of bounds and lost the round, but that one could have had little bear-

Mauriello never had much of a opening game of the fifth annual season starts.

Basketball Scores

By International News Service Class A at Decuison Class A at Kenf n West 36, Akron St. Vincent's Dehnert of the Eagles are Capt. Summer. on North 40, Akran Central 37. Class A at Youngstown Class A at Defiance

ce to Bowling Green Re-Class A at Bellevue Class A at Findlay 39. Wapakoneta Class A at Cincinnati nati Purcell 42, Cinci nrow 24,

ier 36, St. Xavier 25. Class A at Dayton
Dayton Oakwood 34, Dayton Chamitral 38. Wilmington 19. Class B at Dennison Class B at Steubenville Class B at Bascom Class B at Leipsic Class B at Logan Class B at Waverly

eld 39. Chesapeake 16. ingburg 29. Clay Township Class B at Cincinnatt Class B at Dayton Class B at Camden 22.

Class A at Euclid Shore

nd Heights 31, Euclid Shore Class B at Fremont Webster 48, Sandusky St. Mary's 35 (Webster to Bowling Green Region

SENIORS SCORE VICTORY OVER UNDERCLASSM E N

Senior class copped the Circleville high school intramural league Dated this 4th day of March, 1943. championship this week with a LEMUEL B. WELDON. standing of 10 victories and a lone defeat, and claimed three of the four high scorers in the tourna-Juniors finished in second place

with eight victories and three public appearances while in Hollylosses; sophomores won six and wood for his film role in "This Is lost four, freshmen three and the Army." Consequently, Louis seven, eighth grade two and 10, will appear before 15,000 soldiers Dated this 25th day of February, and the seventh grade chalked up next Sunday at Indio, Calif. Said season was a closed book today five losses. Seniors gained the championship present."

by winning from the juniors, 35-19 in a playoff, juniors winning the first half title. High scorers were Yates of the Mack prepared today to accom-

ated this 25th day of February, seniors, 59; Wells, sophomores, 54; ond baseman of the Tribe, Mack Rhodes, eighth grade, 43; Barr, took his physical examination yes- without knowing just what 14s County. sophomores, 40.

the best heavyweight in the busi- compared with the Cleveland Ne- players in modern times will be- corded its 21st straight win by gro and seemed unable ever to gin next week in the east and mid- downing Sandusky St. Marys, 48 Bivins last night proved beyond The battle was a rematch of a This is to be the beginning of at Fremont. Webster thus qualifies further rebuttal that he is the previous meeting at Cleveland won baseball streamlined and revamp- for the B regional tourney 1 the master of Tami Mauriello by by Bivins and therefore firmly es- ed to fit into the war program Bowling Green.

the forefront of all current heavy- with this to be Mauriello's last circus a thing traditional and Ashland and Port Clinton at Frebout before he joins up with Uncle fraught with hoopla.

> CHICAGO, March 13 - The tioning will not be vitally affected Shore. Detroit Eagles, who play in the and they will be all even when the Xenia Central, by whipping Wil-

world's championship basketball Nine of the 16 major league right to defend its Class A size tournament tomorrow, we re clubs have called for full squads to championship in a final match at strengthened today with the ad- report on Monday, when the van- the Dayton district meet tonight. seven camps. With that the grind ners over Dayton Chaminade, will will be on for the beginning of an- provide the opposition and the The three men who were placed other season that may go all the winner will qualify for the Day n under contract by Coach "Dutch" way or be interrupted by mid- regionals next Saturday.

for three years; Bob Rensberger high scoring guard, and Ralph STOOGE CLUB'S Vinciguerra, reserve forward. Butler will team up at forward with TOURNEY OPENS "Chuck" Chuckovits, former To-MONDAY AT 4 The schedule of the opening day

An intramural cage tourna-Detroit Eagles vs. Akron, O., ment, sponsored by Circleville high school Stooge club, will be Chicago Studebakers vs. Min- started Monday after school, con- tins Ferry-East Liverpool game at tinuing Tuesday and Thursday Oshkosh vs. Akron-Detroit win- with the finals and consolation

round to be Friday evening. Chicago Ramblers vs. Dayton, Afternoon sessions will start at 4 o'clock. Evening sessions will be vor of the district meet at Athens. Fort Yayne Zollners vs. In- at 7:15.

Monday's schedule will pit So-Sophomore B.

MISSOURI TEAMS MEET

Pickaway township cagers, carrying the hopes of Pickaway county sports fans, were scheduled to meet a strong Marysville team at night to decide the champion of game at Springfield; the victor in 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Otterbein college gymnasim, Westerville, in the quarter-finals of the Girardeau, won its way into the clash at Cincinnati. district tournament. If Pickaway should win this afternoon the team lar victory over the Murray (Ky) will find winners of these games will play the winner of the Utica-Alexandria game at 9 o'clock to- state college team 38 to 36. It competing: Columbiana-Hartville night for the right to enter state | will meet Marysville State Teach- at Kent; Kent State-Champion Pickaway is believed to have a ed round with a 47 to 31 win over Minneral Ridge-Waynesburg at good chance against Marysville de- North Texas state.

TRISH FAVORED

Pickaway's speed may be the dif-Dame's Central Collegiate confer- ville. The Saturday schedule pitted ence champions were generally Plain City against LaRue at 1, favored today to win the university and Steubenville does not go to Berlin vs. Edison at 2, Pickaway- division title of the 15th annual Kent will play in the Athens re-Marysville at 3 and Utica-Alexan- Illinois Tech relays. A scramble gional against the other survivor ate division. Largest collegiate Westerville, and survivors of indoor meet of the track and field district tourneys at Logan and HOLLYWOOD, March 13-The season, the Illinois Tech relays will Waverly. army modified its ruling today to be run off at the University of Chi-Louis to make a limited number of tonight.

NOTRE DAME ON TOP

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 13 -Notre Dame's 1942-43 basketball tory and a new season scoring record. The Irish victory was a 52-43 affair over the University CLEVELAND, March 13-Ray of Detroit quintet, making it 18 wins in 20 starts. In the 20 games

terday and will go into training classification is.

OHIO QUINTETS MOVING NEARER FINAL JOUSTS

Defiance Qualifies For Regional Tournament; Others Selected

COLUMBUS, March 13-With unbeaten Defiance in Class A and unbeaten Webster in Class B ready qualified, district high school basketball tourneys today were to determine 29 of 30 other representatives for what in a normal year would be the state his school championship tournament.

Because of the war-time transportation problem, however, teams surviving after today's play will compete in four regional tournaments in each class and the eight survivors will come to Columbus March 27 to determine the Class A and B title holders of 1943.

The Central District Class A representative will not be kno n until after the finals in the Columbus tourney are played Monday night. All the remaining 16 quintets in each division will be known by midnight, however. Defiance In

ing Green regional last night by scoring its 21st consecutive victory in the Defiance tourney. NEW YORK, March 13-Jimmy chance against the sharpshooting NEW YORK, March 13-A Montpelier was the victim by a 35

Defiance qualified for the Bowl-

mont; Lima South and Lima O A-The baseball people will seek to tral at Findlay, and Toledo Wood-

to 35, in the finals of the B meet

in some instances no doubt by gional play to be determined in the

banks of snow, and white flan- following games tonight: nels will give way to red flannels Akron North and Akron Kenin 1943 and for the duration. | more at Kent; Lorain and Akron The ball clubs will be missed in West at Kent; Canton Lehman and their old haunts down south and in Youngstown South at Youngsthe far west, and the players will town; Canton McKinley and Warmiss their work and lounging in ren at Youngstown, and Clevethe semi-tropics, but their condi- land Heights and Shaw at Euclid

mington, 38 to 19, earned the

Other teams in the Dayton regionals will emerge victors in games tonight between Middletown and Dayton Fairview at Dayton; Cincinnati Purcell ad Cincinnati Elder at Cincinnati. The fourth team will be the winner of the Central district tourney

at Columbus Monday night. Finals In East

The A regionals at Zanesvine Steubenville, and the Dover-New Philadelphia game at Dennison competing along with one of the Northeastern teams and the survi-

Undefeated Webster's opponents in the B regionals at Bowling phomore A against eighth grade Green will be victors in the follow-A and eighth grade B against ing: Wharton vs. Mt. Cory at Posseventh grade; Tuesday, seniors com; Pettisville vs. Farmer at vs. freshmen and juniors vs. Leipsic and the survivor of the B

meet at Celina. Next week's Class B tourney at Springfield will bring together one KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13 of the two Central District sur vi-Two Missouri quintets clash be vors, to be determined today; the fore Kansas City court fans to- winner of the Enon-Tipp City the sixth annual national inter-col- the Centerville-West Carrollton legiate basketball tournament. contest at Dayton; and the survi-Southeast State College from Cape vor of the Sharonville-Plainw e

finals last night with a spectacu- The Class B regional at Kent ers who earlier entered the covet- (undefeated in 20 games) at Ke); Kent; and either the winner of the Bolivar-Gnadenhutten clash at Dennison or the victor in the CHICAGO, March 13 - Notre Yorkville-Belpre game at Steuben-Whichever winner at Dennison

looms for the title in the collegi- of the Central district B meet at

Undefeated Bloomingburg led permit Heavyweight Champion Joe cago fieldhouse this afternoon and the way into the semi-finals at Waverly by downing Clay Township, 29 to 25, for the winners' 102 victory in a row.

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Greer Garson, who has just won

the coveted Motion Picture Academy Award for her superb por-

trayal of "Mrs. Miniver," will get

a few acting tips gratis from

Charlie McCarthy, Sunday. An-

other special guest on the 7 p. m.

half-hour over NBC will be the well-known actress and author,

Charlie McCarthy is ribbing Bergen about not getting an Academy Award. The dummy

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win an Oscar, Bergen, is because they discontinued the award for

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By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK







whose Sports Newsreel heard over Gildersleeve tries to figure out his man at the "Rancho," Thursday, tribal wars, diplomatic wrangles story of how that killer of the funniest job of observing famous NBC, Saturdays, at 9 p. m., has income tax on the Great Gilder- March 18, at 7 p. m., e. w. t. over even at the Versailles Conference! 1880's was apprehended by means days in the musical manner. This earned for itself a unique place in radio, will have as his guest on radio and radio a

March 20, Mrs. Lou Gehrig. Leroy, played by Walter Tetley Stern's interview with the widow will be on hand to add to the com- chosen the Spanish love song, by Isabel Manning Hewson on her helps with farm chores! The March 15, Income Tax day, he highlight a program packed with jorie, played by Lurene Tuttle.

unusual facts about the world of JOAN BENNETT Beauty vies with the beast at

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Verriberry.

"Grapevine Rancho" when lovely VARIETY OF STORIES Income tax will be a laughing Joan Bennett of the screen visits. A spooky but timely story about shocked London—and Miss Hew-

the little-known solution of the save time and money. Jack the Ripper menace that

matter when Throckmoron P. Ransom Sherman, comical head a human skull that has caused son will reveal the little-known Alec Templeton is doing radio's ballad.

singing star, Carlos Ramirez, has the destiny of nations, will be told yarn of an industrious ghost that offers two hilarious examples. On plications as will his niece Mar- "Perfidia," as his contribution to Thursday, March 18 "Morning Market Basket" series closes his five-minute show singthe half-hour, which includes Leo Market Basket" program over the carrillo, Lionel Stander, Lud Blue network at 9 a. m. Her each broadcast including a story, genthau, Eight To The Bar". Two Gluskin's orchestra and Cynthia "story to tell at dinner" feature an economical dinner menu and a nights later his topper for St. Friday, March 19, will concern housekeeping trick-of-the-day to Patrick's Day is "H. V. O'Kaltenborn's Irish Eyes Are Smiling", an illustration of how the radio commentator might sing the Irish

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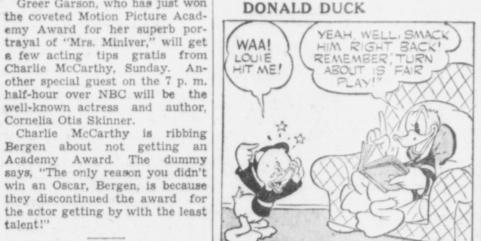








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highlight a program packed with jorie, played by Lurene Tuttle.

JOAN BENNETT

Beauty vies with the beast at "Grapevine Rancho" when lovely VARIETY OF STORIES Income tax will be a laughing Joan Bennett of the screen visits A spooky but timely story about shocked London—and Miss Hew-

Stern's interview with the widow will be on hand to add to the com- chosen the Spanish love song, by Isabel Manning Hewson on her helps with farm chores! The March 15, Income Tax day, he of baseball's great immortal will plications as will his niece Mar- "Perfidia," as his contribution to Thursday, March 18 "Morning Market Basket" series closes his five-minute show sing-Verriberry.

matter when Throckmoron P. Ransom Sherman, comical head a human skull that has caused son will reveal the little-known Alec Templeton is doing radio's ballad.

the little-known solution of the save time and money. Jack the Ripper menace that

whose Sports Newsreel heard over Gildersleeve tries to figure out his man at the "Rancho," Thursday, tribal wars, diplomatic wrangles- story of how that killer of the funniest job of observing famous NBC, Saturdays, at 9 p. m., has income tax on the Great Gilder- March 18, at 7 p. m., e. w. t. over even at the Versailles Conference! 1880's was apprehended by means days in the musical manner. This earned for itself a unique place in radio, will have as his guest on March 20, Mrs. Lou Gehrig.

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—and is today helping to shape the destiny of nations, will be told where the destiny of the d the half-hour, which includes Leo Market Basket" program over the airs Mondays through Saturdays, ing and playing, "Beat Me, Mor-Carrillo, Lionel Stander, Lud Blue network at 9 a. m. Her each broadcast including a story, genthau, Eight To The Bar". Two Gluskin's orchestra and Cynthia "story to tell at dinner" feature an economical dinner menu and a nights later his topper for St. Friday, March 19, will concern housekeeping trick-of-the-day to Patrick's Day is "H. V. O'Kaltenborn's Irish Eyes Are Smiling". an illustration of how the radio commentator might sing the Irish

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

19. Drunkard

28. City in

34. Knob

36. Type

40. Builds

41. Values

44. Tramp

measure 38. To unite

ACROSS 1. Large fish 1. A fat 2. Engages in 22. Sloth 5. Jewish month

3. Ova 4. Golf implement 5. Frigid 6. Any split

7. Birds as a 14. Metallic class 15. Near to 16. Weight of

8. Directed elsewhere 9. Coverings for feet 11. Stripes

17. To go astray 15. Jewish 18. Japanese

girdles 20. Music note 21. Prince of Darkness 23. Snake 25. Troubles 27. Migrata 28. Ox of Tibet

9. Scorch

12. Thicket

fence

rocks

India

10. Rants

13. Split

32. Editors (abbr.) 33. Exposed 35. Excuse 37. Conative 39. Beneath 42. Jackdaw

30. Snappish bark

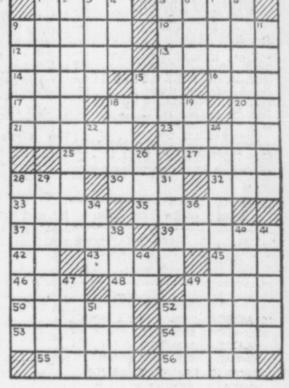
43. Cuts short 45. Monk's title 46. Unit of 48. Behold 49. Allowance for weight 50. Vexed 52. A relish

lightly 54. Goes out 55. Close to 56. Humorista

53. Fried

24. Large fruit 26. Plant juice New York 29. Pertaining to beekeep-

Yesterday's Answer 47. Adhesive mixture 49. Vehicle 51. Greek letter 52. Stitch





POPEYE







Red Cross Lessens Worry Over Local Prisoners Held by Axis.

FOOD, CLOTHING, SUPPLIES BEING SENT TO CAMPS

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Prisoners Get Mail

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Camps Inspected

"If the conditions in any camp are not up to the standard agreed on by the nations, the delegate calls them to the attention of the detaining power and usually the conditions are improved. When necessary, the delegate arranges to supply needed materials that are

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(3) Close control over long-His camp is inspected regular- distance telephone calls, printing building, Cincinnati. something to Detroit or Los An-

> son has drafted Bernard L. Gladieux from the Budget Bureau.

more power than the ousted Fern Eberstadt ever had, Donald Nelplication for an Army commission built from Beaumont, Texas, oil has been rejected.

NORTH AFRICAN BOMBING

Military experts in Washington ing built. are now forecasting privately that Rommel's Afrika Korps will re- pointed out, call for easements for Pfoutz, librarian, said. fighting men and civilians. The ceive the coup de grace not from a second line to be laid across the first Red Cross ship carrying war ground forces in Tunisia, but from county. prisoner's supplies exclusively left American Flying Fortresses. Their

year. Additionally, efforts are be- Sicily to Tunisia are losing one ing pushed to provide the same ship out of every three, with the service for U. S. nationals held by daylight precision bombing of "The first packing center devot- damage. Soon the drying ground ed solely to preparation of Red will permit operation from fields

RIGHT ON THE NOSE

tinued, "and within about six bombing have won amazed admirweeks we expect to have others ation here. One was a strike on from now on should be made to an axis ammunition ship in the "The Red Cross acts as ship- harbor of Tripoli before Rommel of three, the policy followed in the ping agent for parcels provided by evacuated. From an altitude of past. many agencies and will be reim- 23,400 feet, a bomb struck the bursed by the army and navy for ship squarely, blew it to pieces, some supplies sent by us. We also and even destroyed the dock and

available through the Red Cross." were important axis installations.

Allen asserted that the interna- Rommel fears air attack, and it office reported Saturday that the being of much assistance He was able to take three landing Supplies which have reached fields we had been using, and be- planes will fill the air over the Americans held by the Japanese, fore withdrawing, he plowed them Tunisian coast and prevent deliv-

MAINLY ABOUT Local Theatres Offer Varied Entertainment



"INTERNATIONAL Squadron", starring Ronald Reagan, and "Men of Texas", with Broderick Crawford, Jackie Cooper and others, will be shown starting Sunday at the Circle theatre.

world conditions, declared that will G. Hamilton, West High Local Red Cross Gives 24,270 Work Hours To Knitting and

Role of Pickaway county Red Cross during the last year in preparing garments for men in service and for other persons who require them from time to time was a highly important one, it was disclosed Saturday when Mrs. W. J. Caskey, production chairman for the organization, filed a report. The figures listed in the report cover production work of the Red Cross from

February, 1942 to March, 1943.

During that time the Red Cross year. quarters working on garments eeded in all parts of the world.

Knitted garments for men in during the year, 9,610 hours being helmets for the army; 293 sweaters. 84 scarfs, 17 helmets and 10 watch caps for the navy, and made 200 for refugees.

The organization lists 200 knit-

and their families from Circleville Cross for its work. Then he listed these economies: eastward, many removing to Lancaster, was marked this week as

> Many families who have rented up their rooms in the last few days in to remove to Lancaster.

Uniontown, Pa., and Fred L. Brum-To help with this economy Wil- Corporation, government checkup Authors" ette county district.

fields to Seymour, Ind., with indi-

Right-of-way provisions, it was

and is to make several trips a Already axis supply lines from LONGER PERIODS ESTABLISHED FOR American planes doing most of the GAS RATIONING

Pickaway county War Price Rationing office Saturday received a ruling from OPA which is hoped will save time for the rationing office and for motorists.

Applications for gasoline rations cover needs for six months instead

applications. By having the registration only every six months Swamped during the last two als of 'B' and 'C' cards, the local

be the end of the Germans in North The time will come when U. S. Africa.



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dresses, 64 women's wool shorts, service required 24,270 work hours 81 women's bed jackets, 85 chil- Lieutenant A. Dean White, son dren's bed jackets, 55 women's of T. W. White, West Mound put on army equipment, 12,946 for petticoats, 65 women's slips, 83 the navy and 2,720 for refugee girls' nightgowns, 59 women's street, is in patrol wing unit, headclothing. The Red Cross produced nightgowns, 66 boys' night shirts, quarters squadron, U. S. naval air the Eighth Service Command, Tex-275 sweaters, 102 mufflers and 60 66 children's pajamas, 42 infant's station, Quonset Point, R. I. White sun suits and 11 lap covers.

layettes completed and given to army. He expects soon to be as- on ground adjoining Camp Bowie. Def'baugh, Anna Ruth 3.75 refugee sweaters and two Afghans county residents, and over 800 signed to a new base. He would first aid bandages produced.

Many letters of appreciation have been received from men in Private Earl M. Conrad, son of letters reached the office thanking came from men based in the Unit-

ARE LISTED IN

Biographies of more than 1,850 Officials of the pipeline organi- writers who have, in a literary zation who have had offices in sense, flourished since 1900, are Washington C. H. have given them now available to Circleville readers up to remove to the Enquirer in "Twentieth Century Authors," the 1,577-page biographical dic-John M. Waters, head of the tionary of modern world literature right-of-way and claims work in just received at the Circleville

In preparation for more than ley of the Reconstruction Finance four years, "Twentieth Century presents narrative agent on the project, will go to sketches of more than 1,850 world Cincinnati, although some right-of- literary figures who have pub-Note: With Wilson coming into way men will remain in the Fay- lished in English since the turn of the century. Included with the Some of the pipeline officials American and British authors are son is about to take a long vace- will start now to give their atten- the better known Russians, Gertion. Incidentally, Eberstadt's ap- tion to a second line which will be mans, Frenchmen, Poles, Swedes, Finns, etc., whose writings have been translated into English. More cations being that the new line will than 1,700 portraits accompany cross Ohio beside the line now be- the biographies. Information about hundreds of these authors is nowhere else available. Daniel

Every living author in "Twentieth Century Authors" who could be reached was invited to write his own sketch. Many who did not contribute autobiographies supolied biographical data. In addition to the biographies and portraits, each sketch contains a list of the author's principal works, with original dates of publication. A list of biographical and critical sources about each author is also given as a guide to further study.

COURT NEWS

of three, the policy followed in the past.

Since gasoline rationing started registrars have had a difficult job at various times in processing applications. By having the registrary followed in the past.

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Appointment of John A. Ryan to Solders' Relief commission filed.

S. H. Robinson estate, schedule of debts and determination of inheritance tax filed.

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Quick Service for

Dead Stock

TELEPHONE Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchseib, Inc.



ing star of "Silver Skates," with Kenny Baker and Patricia Morrison. "Silver Skates" and "Wings and the Woman" with Anna Neagle and Robert Newton will be shown together Sunday for three days at the Grand theatre.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

was assisted by scores of workers Sewed garments produced at the ther, U. S. M. T. S., is Sheepshead Herbert Melvin of 411 East Frank- have 14 and sophomores and sen-New address of Otto F. Gun- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 16 pupils listed, while freshmen headquarters during the year to- Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., Barracks taled 915, with 4,009 hours being B-1, Company 1. In merchant macomed on April 20 by Corporal 13, however Harry Briner, a folk here. Waldo will be stationed at Atlanta where he is engaged in charge of sewing and Mrs. Hulse 118 operating gowns, 63 women's from Hoffman island, N. Y.

> is now a senior lieutenant rating There were approximately 20 the same as a captain in the of the Eighth Service Command is Kitzmiller, Virginia appreciate notes from his friends.

has ordered a drastic streamlining PIPELINERS AND ish Isles where a garment made in street, has been transferred from circleville was distributed. DurFort Lewis, Wash., to Beltsville,
Moore, Howard Confirmation already has been of that top-neavy organization.

received that Red Cross relief Wilson has sent a memo to FAMILIES MOVE ing the last few days two more Maryland, where he will help train dogs for war.

> Corporal W. H. Johnson, No. General exodus of pipeline crews ed States, and both praised Red 35400449, is stationed in the 18th fighter control, APO 959, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

> > Circleville Route 3 have two sons Topping whose address is Battery 9 to 11 a. m. K, 19th coast artillery, Fort Rose-E. Topping of Company A, supply this Spring, high school graduates Wolf, Ann battalion, 13th armored division, and college students who appear Bowers, Joan Camp Beale, Cal.

Second Lieutenant James S. Boggs, Circleville son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, was recently lible to take the screening test on promoted to the rank of first lieu- April 2: tenant. Lieutenant Boggs is a flying instructor at the Freeman army air field, Seymour, Indiana. attained their 17th and not their Helwagen, George on being graduated from Picka- 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, reway high school in 1939, he entered Duke university and continued his studies there until 1941 participating in dramatics and basketball. He then became a flying cadet re- ated by July 1, 1943, provided they Turner, Wanda ceiving his wings at Turner field, Albany, Georgia, May 20, 1942.

Private F. B. Perry, husband of Lebanon, Missouri.

Fort Knox, Ky.

sent from Fort Benjamin Harrison | ance and scholarship records. for training in North Carolina. His | Men now enlisted in any branch address is Private Robert E. Mel- of the armed services, including vin, 35629313, Hdq, Co. 188th V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive Glider Infantry, APO 468, care of status, are not eligible to take this Postmaster, Camp Mackall, N. C. test.

Carrier Group, APO 638, New pupil in the school to make a five York, New York. Corporal Melvin, A mark for the period. another son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, is now stationed in England. Sergeant William D. Radcliff of Arledge, Carrie

as, arrived home Friday for a fur- Turner, Miriam lough which will continue until the Crites, Mary

CITY BOYS SEEK service, one coming from the Brit- Mrs. Bessie Taffe, West Mound TO QUALIFY FOR Doolittle, Jo

Twelve Circleville high school youths who fill the necessary re- Anderson, Norma Jean 3.5 quirements have indicated to Blum, Ruth Principal J. Wray Henry that they wish to take a naval college train-Mr. and Mrs. James Topping of ing program, V-12, intended to Mayberry, Betty produce naval officers. The exam- Morgan, Leo in service, Private Raymond E. ination will be held April 2 from Morgan, Mary K.

Through this program high Dumm, Joanne crans, Cal., and Private Warren school seniors, who will graduate Weaver, Doris to have potentialities for ultimate | Cunningham, Ruth selection as officers will be chosen Francis, Marjorie for college training.

The following students are elig- Hartsaugh, Kathryn

High school and preparatory Yates, David school graduates who will have Carothers. Grant gardless of whether they are pres-Mader, David ently attending college. High school and preparatory Moeller, Ann

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the former Virginia Caskey of their 17th and not their 20th birth-North Court street, is stationed days by July 1, 1943, who do not with Co. C., 31st Battalion Engi- hold certificates of graduation neer Replacement Center, Fort from a secondary school but who Leonard Wood, Missouri. Mrs. are now continuing their education Perry is living near the fort at in an accredited college or univer-

Furthermore, to be eligible for Private Emmett M. Evans, son selection, a student must be a male of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans of citizen of the United States, be East Main street, is stationed at morally and physically qualified Fort Knox, Ky. His address is for this program, including a mini-Private Emmett M. Evans, mum uncorrected visual acuity of 35624455, C 13, A. F. R. T. C., 18/20 in each eye, be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner re-Private Robert E. Melvin, who leased by the Navy department, was inducted into the armed forces and evidence potential officer about two weeks ago, has been qualifications, including appear-

REGULAR

Livestock Auction Wednesday, March 17 Sale Starts At 12:30 p. m. Ohio Time

Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Phone 118 or 482



GREER Garson and Ronald Colman in a tender romantic scene from their latest picture, "Random Harvest," from the novel by James Hilton which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

48 High School Boys And Girls Listed On' Honor Roll for Period

Forty-eight pupils of Circleville high school earned places on the honor roll for the first six week grading period of the second semester. The honor roll lists pupils having averages of 3.2 to 4.

Grades are averaged by school officials, A meaning 4 points; B, 3; C,2; D, L, and F, zero. Saltcreek Valley

An analysis of the honor roll

The honor roll follows;

Downing, Elizabeth

Glenn, Ruth

Pile, Martha

Lutz, Doris

Wallon, Margaret

Maynard, Eileen

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Girls outnumber the boys, 35 to ter spending a week with home Chairmen who served with Mrs. put into the work. Produced were rine training, Gunther, also known Gerald C. Melvin 15110196, 34th sophomore paces the school with at Atlanta where he is engaged Caskey were Mrs. George Steeley 33 boys' shirts, 72 boys' overalls, as Bus Palm, was transferred Troop Carrier Squadron, 315 Troop As in five subjects, being the only in the air force.

> Class day at the M. E. church at Tarlton, Rev. S. N. Root officiating. Briner, Harry Sergeant John Reichelderfer Miller, Mary Ellen and wife of Aberdeen, Maryland, are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer of this valley. Quite a large number attended Hulse, Martha the sale of Elmer Karshner (de-Lutz, Evelyn Snyder, Ann Will, Charles damp weather. Helwagen, Barbara Owens, Patty Workman, Ruth 10 View. 11 11 3.5 Greene, Claramarie last Sunday. 10 3.5 3.5 11 3.5

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ceased) last Saturday of near Stringtown in spite of the cold, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and 11 family of Tarlton spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 12 Ed Jones at their home of Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and family were the guests of his 12 mother, Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Colerain township, Ross county Short-haired house cats usually

Lieutenant Waldo Aldenderfer

The funeral of Miss Mary Por-

ter was largely attended last Fri-

have the blood of African and European wildcats in their veins. The long-haired breeds come from



YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE NAVY

Sorry folks, you'll have to wait for the Navy, the Army and the Marines. War calls come first until after the duration. Do your part to help ... don't grumble about busy lines, make fewer calls.

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Military experts in Washington ing built. mately \$1,000,000 of that amount are now forecasting privately that Right-of-way provisions, it was for work among captured U. S. Rommel's Afrika Korps will re- pointed out, call for easements for fighting men and civilians. The ceive the coup de grace not from a second line to be laid across the first Red Cross ship carrying war ground forces in Tunisia, but from | county. prisoner's supplies exclusively left American Flying Fortresses. Their

year. Additionally, efforts are be- Sicily to Tunisia are losing one ing pushed to provide the same ship out of every three, with the service for U. S. nationals held by daylight precision bombing of American planes doing most of the GAS "The first packing center devot- damage. Soon the drying ground

RIGHT ON THE NOSE

Philadelphia last week," he con- Two instances of precision office and for motorists. tinued, "and within about six bombing have won amazed admirweeks we expect to have others ation here. One was a strike on from now on should be made to an axis ammunition ship in the cover needs for six months instead "The Red Cross acts as ship- harbor of Tripoli before Rommel of three, the policy followed in the ping agent for parcels provided by evacuated. From an altitude of past. many agencies and will be reim- 23,400 feet, a bomb struck the

and comfort articles for both war Another instance was an attack tration only every six months

Allen asserted that the interna- Rommel fears air attack, and it office reported Saturday that the He was able to take three landing Supplies which have reached fields we had been using, and be- planes will fill the air over the Americans held by the Japanese, fore withdrawing, he plowed them Tunisian coast and prevent deliv-

The time will come when U. S. Africa.

Local Theatres Offer Varied Entertainment,



66TNTERNATIONAL Squadron", starring Ronald Reagan, and "Men of Texas", with Broderick Crawford, Jackie Cooper and others, will be shown starting Sunday at the Circle theatre.

world conditions, declared that will G. Hamilton, West High Local Red Cross Gives 24,270 Work Hours To Secretary of War Stimson said Pickaway county Rifle Club will Sewing and Knitting

Role of Pickaway county Red Cross during the last year in preparing garments for men in service and for other persons who require them from time to time was a highly important one, it was disclosed Saturday when Mrs. W. J. Caskey, production chairman for the organization, filed a report. The figures listed in the report cover production work of the Red Cross from

dresses, 64 women's wool shorts.

sun suits and 11 lap covers.

first aid bandages produced.

Many letters of appreciation

the Red Cross for its work. Both

ARE LISTED IN

presents narrative

the century. Included with the

be reached was invited to write

his own sketch. Many who did not

contribute autobiographies sup-

olied biographical data. In addi-

traits, each sketch contains a list

of the author's principal works,

A list of biographical and critical

sources about each author is also

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tion to the biographies and por-

Pfoutz, librarian, said.

February, 1942 to March, 1943. ters who have served in the last

During that time the Red Cross year.

Knitted garments for men in service required 24,270 work hours during the year, 9,610 hours being put on army equipment, 12.946 for petticoats, 65 women's slips, 83 the navy and 2,720 for refugee clothing. The Red Cross produced helmets for the army; 293 sweaters, 84 scarfs, 17 helmets and 10 watch caps for the navy, and made 200 refugee sweaters and two Afghans

Hays in charge of knitting.

The organization lists 200 knit-

PIPELINERS AND Wilson has sent a memo to FAMILIES MOVE

and their families from Circleville Cross for its work. Tokyo recently reported that the Then he listed these economies: eastward, many removing to Lancaster, was marked this week as to Americans held in the Philip- for new jobs and no new appoint- the line construction continued to 1,850 AUTHORS ments except by his specific ap- move toward the east coast where

ed at an enemy prison camp," the employees, plus 2400 on requisition. Many families who have rented Red Cross executive declared con- Yet the Budget Bureau has given Circleville property have given NEW DICTIONARY up their rooms in the last few days

Washington C. H. have given them now available to Circleville readers (3) Close control over long- up to remove to the Enquirer in "Twentieth Century Authors," the 1,577-page biographical dic-

tional Red Cross committee of Ge- WPB executives to pick up the right-of-way and claims work in just received at the Circleville ports to the countries of origin of something to Detroit or Los An- Uniontown, Pa., and Fred L. Brum- In preparation for more than ley of the Reconstruction Finance four years, "Twentieth Century To help with this economy Wil- Corporation, government checkup Authors" son has drafted Bernard L. Glad- agent on the project, will go to sketches of more than 1,850 world Cincinnati, although some right-of- literary figures who have pub-Note: With Wilson coming into way men will remain in the Fay- lished in English since the turn of

detaining power and usually the Eberstadt ever had, Donald Nel- Some of the pipeline officials American and British authors are conditions are improved. When ne- son is about to take a long vace- will start now to give their atten- the better known Russians, Gercessary, the delegate arranges to tion. Incidentally, Eberstadt's aption to a second line which will be mans, Frenchmen, Poles, Swedes, supply needed materials that are plication for an Army commission built from Beaumont, Texas, oil fields to Seymour, Ind., with indi- been translated into English. More cations being that the new line will than 1,700 portraits accompany cross Ohio beside the line now be-

and is to make several trips a Already axis supply lines from LONGER PERIODS ESTABLISHED FOR RATIONING

Pickaway county War Price Rationing office Saturday received a given as a guide to further study. ruling from OPA which is hoped will save time for the rationing

Applications for gasoline rations

Since gasoline rationing start-Swamped during the last two

be the end of the Germans in North



ing star of "Silver Skates," with Kenny Baker and Patricia Morrison. "Silver Skates" and "Wings and the Woman" with Anna Neagle and Robert Newton will be shown together Sunday for three lays at the Grand theatre.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

was assisted by scores of workers Sewed garments produced at the ther, U. S. M. T. S., is Sheepshead Herbert Melvin of 411 East Frank- have 14 and sophomores and senwho spent many days in the head-headquarters during the year to-Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., Barracks lin street. in charge of sewing and Mrs. Hulse 118 operating gowns, 63 women's from Hoffman island, N. Y.

81 women's bed jackets, 85 chil- Lieutenant A. Dean White, son dren's bed jackets, 55 women's of T. W. White, West Mound girls' nightgowns, 59 women's street, is in patrol wing unit, headnightgowns, 65 boys' night shirts, quarters squadron, U. S. naval air the Eighth Service Command, Tex- Miller, Mary Ellen 275 sweaters, 102 mufflers and 60 66 children's pajamas, 42 infant's station, Quonset Point, R. I. White is now a senior lieutenant rating middle of next week. Headquarters Hanley, Monna Lee There were approximately 20 the same as a captain in the of the Eighth Service Command is Kitzmiller, Virginia layettes completed and given to army. He expects soon to be as- on ground adjoining Camp Bowie. Def'baugh, Anna Ruth 3.75 county residents, and over 800 signed to a new base. He would appreciate notes from his friends.

> have been received from men in Private Earl M. Conrad, son of service, one coming from the British Isles where a garment made in street has been transferred from ish Isles where a garment made in street, has been transferred from Circleville was distributed. Dur- Fort Lewis, Wash., to Beltsville, NAVAL COLLEGE ing the last few days two more Maryland, where he will help train etters reached the office thanking dogs for war.

came from men based in the Unit-General exodus of pipeline crews ed States, and both praised Red 35400449, is stationed in the 18th fighter control, APO 959, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

> opping whose address is Battery 9 to 11 a. m. K, 19th coast artillery, Fort Rosecrans, Cal., and Private Warren school seniors, who will graduate Weaver, Doris E. Topping of Company A, supply this Spring, high school graduates | Wolf, Ann Biographies of more than 1,850 battalion, 13th armored division, and college students who appear Bowers, Joan

Second Lieutenant James S. for college training. Boggs, Circleville son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, was recently ible to take the screening test on Pile, Martha promoted to the rank of first lieu- April 2: tenant. Lieutenant Boggs is a flying instructor at the Freeman school graduates who will have Carothers, Grant army air field, Seymour, Indiana. attained their 17th and not their Helwagen, George on being graduated from Picka- 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, re- Lutz, Doris way high school in 1939, he enter- gardless of whether they are pres- Mader, David ed Duke university and continued ently attending college. his studies there until 1941 participating in dramatics and basketball. school seniors who will be gradu- Schumm, Robert Albany, Georgia, May 20, 1942.

Finns, etc., whose writings have the biographies. Information about hundreds of these authors is nowhere else available. Daniel Every living author in "Twenti-Lebanon, Missouri. eth Century Authors" who could

Fort Knox, Ky.

sent from Fort Benjamin Harrison | ance and scholarship records. for training in North Carolina. His Men now enlisted in any branch vin, 35629313, Hdq, Co. 188th V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive Glider Infantry, APO 468, care of status, are not eligible to take this Postmaster, Camp Mackall, N. C. test.

Carrier Group, APO 638, New pupil in the school to make a five York, New York. Corporal Melvin, A mark for the period. another son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, is now stationed in England. Sergeant William D. Radcliff of

Briner, Harry

Helwagen, Barbara

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Moore, Howard

Wallon, Margaret

Maynard, Eileen

as, arrived home Friday for a fur- Turner, Miriam lough which will continue until the

CITY BOYS SEEK Snyder, Ann

Owens, Patty Twelve Circleville high school Workman, Ruth Corporal W. H. Johnson, No. youths who fill the necessary re- Anderson, Norma Jean 3.5 quirements have indicated to Blum, Ruth Principal J. Wray Henry that they Ernst, William wish to take a naval college train- Greene, Claramarie Mr. and Mrs. James Topping of ing program, V-12, intended to Mayberry, Betty Circleville Route 3 have two sons produce naval officers. The exam- Morgan, Leo in service, Private Raymond E. ination will be held April 2 from Morgan, Mary K.

Through this program high Dumm, Joanne to have potentialities for ultimate Cunningham, Ruth selection as officers will be chosen Francis, Marjorie

The following students are elig- Hartsaugh, Kathryn

High school and preparatory Yates, David High school and preparatory Moeller, Ann

He then became a flying cadet re- ated by July 1, 1943, provided they Turner, Wanda ceiving his wings at Turner field, will have attained their 17th and Williams, Billy not their 20th birthdays by that Private F. B. Perry, husband of Students who will have attained

the former Virginia Caskey of their 17th and not their 20th birth-North Court street, is stationed days by July 1, 1943, who do not with Co. C., 31st Battalion Engi- hold certificates of graduation neer Replacement Center, Fort from a secondary school but who Leonard Wood, Missouri. Mrs. are now continuing their education Perry is living near the fort at in an accredited college or univer-

Furthermore, to be eligible for Private Emmett M. Eyans, son | selection, a student must be a male of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans of citizen of the United States, be East Main street, is stationed at morally and physically qualified Fort Knox, Ky. His address is for this program, including a mini-Private Emmett M. Evans, mum uncorrected visual acuity of 35624455, C 13, A. F. R. T. C., 18/20 in each eye, be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner re-Private Robert E. Melvin, who leased by the Navy department, was inducted into the armed forces and evidence potential officer about two weeks ago, has been qualifications, including appear-

address is Private Robert E. Mel- of the armed services, including

REGULAR

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GREER Garson and Ronald Colman in a tender romantic scene from their latest picture, "Random Harvest," from the novel by James Hilton which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

48 High School Boys And Girls Listed On' Honor Roll for Period

Forty-eight pupils of Circleville high school earned places on the honor roll for the first six week grading period of the second semester. The honor roll lists pupils having averages of 3.2 to 4.

Grades are averaged by school officials, A meaning 4 points; B, 3; C,2; D, L, and F, zero.

An analysis of the honor roll Saltcreek Valley shows the junior class leading with New address of Otto F. Gun- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 16 pupils listed, while freshmen

n street.

Birthday greetings will be wel
Girls outnumber the boys, 35 to ter spending a week with home needed in all parts of ths world. taled 915, with 4,009 hours being B-1, Company 1. In merchant ma-Chairmen who served with Mrs. put into the work. Produced were rine training, Gunther, also known Gerald C. Melvin 15110196, 34th sophomore paces the school with at Atlanta where he is engaged Caskey were Mrs. George Steeley 33 boys' shirts, 72 boys' overalls, as Bus Palm, was transferred Troop Carrier Squadron, 315 Troop As in five subjects, being the only in the air force. The funeral of Miss Mary Por-

ter was largely attended last Fri-Class day at the M. E. church at Tarl-10 ton, Rev. S. N. Root officiating. Sergeant John Reichelderfer

and wife of Aberdeen, Maryland, 11 are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer of this valley. Quite a large number attended 12 the sale of Elmer Karshner (de-

ceased) last Saturday of near Stringtown in spite of the cold, 10 damp weather. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and 11 family of Tarlton spent last Sun-

11 day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 12 Ed Jones at their home of Pleasant 10 View. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart

9 and family were the guests of his 12 mother, Mrs. Edna Luckhart of 9 Colerain township, Ross county 10 last Sunday. 11 10

Short-haired house cats usually have the blood of African and European wildcats in their veins. 11 The long-haired breeds come from



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